T A CUTTING

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The Campbell Press

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Volume 35, Number 41 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, July 28, 1938

Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

By far the most encouraging incident of the week was the disposition of the case of the three lads who stole Lew Foote's yacht for a treasure hunt that wound up in Mexico. The more than ample publicity given the case makes any comment on its details superfluous indeed, so we'll skip them.

Not to be passed over lightly, however, is the degree of punishment meted out, and the attitude of the yacht's owner which, undoubtedly, had something to do with the extremely sane decision of the bench. The sentence, in case you don't know, provided for imprisonment at Preston reformatory until the youths attained their majorities. After letting the full import of his words sink home, the judge proved that he was really looking after the interests of society in general and these three boys in particular, by suspending sentence with the provisions of good behavior, regular attendance at church, and abstinence from tobacco and liquor.

Now, if Mr. Foote had chosen to be mean, like a great many well-to-do men would have, and demanded his pound of flesh, with interest, it is doubtful if the judge, even if he so wished, would have done other than tossed the boys in the bastile for four or five years. Between them—the judge and Mr. Foote—a very happy solution was arrived at, and society can be thankful that these lads, who are probably very sound, fundamentally, will not be emerging from the reform school a few years hence to plague the public. The county of Santa Cruz is indeed fortunate in having a judge whose view of the future is so keen, and a citizen whose generous nature refused to believe that the boys who stole his boat were incorrigible and fit only for the reform school.

Personally, I'm not too well versed in the science of penology, but judging from what I have read, and from the convictions of the late Supreme Court Justice Cardoza, it lags far behind when compared with the progress achieved by other sciences. That the system is shot with faults seems apparent when a general review of the crime news indicates that a heavy percentage of misdeeds are attributable to habitual criminals—out on parole. And this covers the field from petty theft to murder and sex crimes.

Criminals are made through adverse circumstances, a few are forced or blackmailed into the game, a great many are criminals by choice, and many become criminals through the influence of environment or the quirks of insanity.

The improvement of economic conditions, which will invest the ordinarily honest man with the ability to get a job; the improvement of the race through better housing, feeding, education and birth control, and the complete disposition of the incorrigible and sex criminal will go far toward solving the problem of overcrowded penal institutions. The disappearance of professional gangsters from the scene—which is being rapidly accomplished by the G-men and special investigators employed by some of our progressive cities—and the selection of judges on a civil service basis, will eventually weed from our jails practically all but the occasional criminal and those involved in crimes of passion—and there's a good chance that most of those can be reclaimed for society.

Well, anyway, it was an encouraging picture while the mirage lasted.

A daughter was born July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Dwyer of 279 West Campbell avenue. The infant has been named Teresha Ann.

SAME OLD JACK-IN-THE-BOX

Hogan Seeks Re-election As County Clerk

FRANK W. HOGAN

Frank W. Hogan, incumbent county clerk, is a candidate to succeed himself at the August 30 primary election.

Born, raised and educated in this county, Hogan points to years of helpful, efficient service to the county's citizenry as his qualifications for the position to which he was appointed September 25, 1935 by the board of supervisors to succeed the late Henry A. "Rick" Pfister.

In his youth, he devoted his time to the contract painting business with his father. Upon his marriage in 1902 he engaged in the manufacturing of candy and glace fruits, operating one of the first candied fruit plants on the coast.

Hogan's schooling for the position he now holds and to which he is asking the voters of the county to return him, began with his appointment as a special deputy in 1916 by Henry A. Pfister. He served as a special deputy in the tax collector and auditor's offices the next year. Returning to the registration office of the county clerk, he was made a permanent deputy clerk in August, 1918.

Placed in charge of the marriage license bureau, Hogan performed this duty so well ,as well as additional duties, that Pfister promoted him in 1921 by making him county registrar of voters. When Pfister died, the board of supervisors, recognizing Hogan's meritorious service, singled him out as Pfister's successor.

The experience gained in the performance of various clerical duties especially fits Hogan for the position of clerk.

Mrs. F. R. Anderson was hostess to members of her bridge club last Thursday evening at her home on Campbell avenue. After a pleasant evening of cards, delicious refreshments were served.

Kiwanians Hear Interesting Talk

Campbell Kiwanis Club was addressed at Tuesday's meeting by Mr. Roeph, field representative of the California State Employment bureau. He gave a concise explanation of the duties of that department which furnishes help for employers, not only in agriculture, but for offices, labratories and all branches of labor.

An explanation of the plan and working of the unemployment insurance act was an interesting part of his talk.

Warren Hyde was chairman.

Next week Rev. J. H. Bennett will speak on world affairs, voicing some of the information which he gleaned at the recent conference at Mills College on International Relations.

CUTTINGS RETURN FROM PAINTING TRIP

With 40 new paintings as the result of a trip covering several weeks of time and 9000 miles of travel, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Cutting returned a few days ago and have been getting the canvases unpacked.

They spent some time on the south rim of the Grand Canyon, and about a week on the north rim and in each of Bryce, Zion and Yellowstone National parks, and one in the Grand Tetons.

Mr. Cutting's lovely land and sea scapes have become more and in demand, and he has been extending the field of his studies throughout the west in order to have paintings to meet the tastes of varied patrons.

MRS. AGNES ROBERTS CALLED HOME

Mrs. Agnes Roberts who was vacationing in the east, was called home recently by the death of her son-in-law whose home was in Modesto.

Mrs. Roberts was in Boston at the time and flew back, and her daughter Miss Thelma Roberts, who was with her followed by train.

Mrs. Roberts is well known to quite a group of women here who have attended her adult sewing class at the high school during the past several years.

Mrs. Hans E. Hansen came home from the San Jose hospital Wednesday, but the baby remained as it is still too small to leave the incubator, although it is gaining in weight.

Mrs. Walter E. Krohn came down from San Francisco Wednesday to celebrate their joint birthdays with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Smith. She will return Friday.

Friends here have received announcements conveying news of the birth of a nine pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison (nee Dorothy Mills) at Saint Joseph's Infirmary, Atlanta, Ga.

Polling Places Established by County Board

The county board of supervisors has established the polling places for the August 30 primary, and for Campbell and adjacent territory they are:

Campbell Precinct No. 1 H. W. Morton's garage.

Campbell Precinct No. 2 I. O. O. F. Hall.

Campbell Precinct No. 3 High School.

Campbell Precinct No. 4 Hotel Campbell.

Campbell Precinct No. 5 Scott's residence, North Central ave.

Hamilton Precinct — Downing residence, corner Downing avenue and San Jose-Los Gatos road.

Moreland Precinct — Moreland School.

San Tomas Precinct—Birnbaum residence, 724 McCoy avenue.

Union Precinct No. 1—Cambrian School.

Union Precinct No. 2—Union grammar school.

Vineland Precinct No. 1 G. W. Wallace residence, Santa Cruz avenue and Vineland .

Grape Growers To Vote Friday

Tomorrow, Friday, the grape growers will vote upon the question of the establishment of a grape proration zone.

Vineyardists have received notices from the agricultural prorate commission notifying them of the number of votes to which their acreage entitles them. The polling place for this area will be at the Roger's Packing house corner of Almaden-Los Gatos road and Los Gatos-San Jose road, and the polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 6. p. m., with L. Athenour, inspector, J. M. Mancuso and F. Rosotto, judges.

Candidates to serve as a board if the proposition carries will be voted upon at the same time.

This is the first instance where the producers have voted on a prorate plan. Previously it has been done by a sign-up system.

The plan proposes to eliminate disastrous prices through control of a crop surplus with funds from the federal government.

C. C. Spalding Asks Re-election

Declaring that the Coroner's office has been conducted not only more economically during his incumbency, but at a more substantial saving to the county as well as being free throughout from political and private patronage, Coroner Charles C. Spalding today launched his campaign for re-election on a platform which has for its slogan:

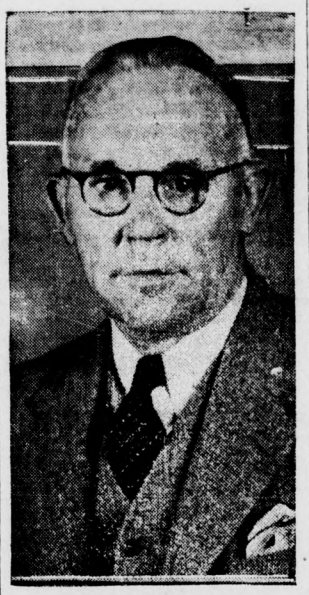
"I am not now, nor will I be, interested in the undertaking business either in this county or elsewhere."

Basing his request for a second term on his record of the past four years, Spalding pointed out the fact that with his election to the office in 1934, he took the first steps ever instituted in the history of this county to separate the Coroner and Public Administrator from a privately owned undertaking establishment, by installing the office in the Hall of Records, thereby making it a strictly governmental agency beyond the reach of profit-seeking private interests and without any additional cost to the taxpayers.

"I have found that my course met with popular approval," said Spalding. "People generally do not approve of such an association. They feel that to make the coroner's office an adjunct of a funeral director's business is not only contrary to the ethics of free government but a serious handicap to the proper functioning of the office itself. In the first place, the Coroner and Public Administrator is a public official and his private business should not be related even remotely to his duties as a public official. As well imagine a member of the State Board of Equalization being interested in the liquor busi-

(Continued on Page 8)

Joe McKinnon Asks Re-election In 4th District



Joseph McKinnon

Basing his campaign on his past record of achievements and distinguished service at Supervisor of the Fourth District, Joseph H. McKinnon, Saratoga avenue rancher, is seeking re-election at the August 30 primary election.

During the twelve years he has served on the Board of Supervisors as the representative of the fourth district, McKinnon has become an outstanding authority on county budgets and government.

That he has worked consistently for reductions in county taxes is evidenced by the fact that at the present time the county has the lowest rate in the state, 40 cents in all, for all governmental functions, exclusive of relief over which the supervisors have no control.

McKinnon is constantly working for the best interests and welfare of the county and citizens. With this in mind, he has carefully studied all phases of county government and from his long experience as a supervisor has gained an intimate knowledge of the workings of every department, resulting in keeping expenditures at a minimum consistent with efficiency.

McKinnon's road program is unrivaled in this section of the state. Through his efforts and at a minimum expense, all major roads in the fourth district leading into Campbell, San Jose and Santa Clara are paved, offering agriculturists easy access to their distributing centers. As funds and time permit, other roads in the district are being widened and resurfaced.

In conjunction with his road program, McKinnon has devised and installed a statistical system—not required by law—which enables him to carry on the program more efficiently and economically. This system and McKinnon received high commendation from the 1937 grand jury in its final report.

For the better safety of motorists, McKinnon had built to his own specifications a white road striper with which roads in his district have been marked. He also devised a weed killing machine which keeps down roadside obnoxious weeds to a minimum to the

(Continued on Page 8)

SON BORN TO MR., MRS. PHELAN

The many Campbell friends and former pupils of Mrs. Maurice du Rest Phelan (the former Rowena Farman) will be interested to hear of the birth of a son, at Peralta Hospital, Oakland, July 22.

The happy pair have named their 10 pound son, Gregory. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elin Farman of Burlingame and paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. du Rest Phelan are welcoming the new arrival to the family circle.

Among the Campfire Girls who registered for the July 26 to August 7 period at the Big Basin camp were Jane Gerrans, Dorothy Arnold and June Thompson, members of the Campbell group.

Mass Meeting Attendance Is Encouraging

It was indeed gratifying to the committee for the Sanitary District to see so many of the citizens present at the mass meeting held at the grammar school on Monday night. It showed conclusively that there is a real interest in the proposed formation of a sanitary district. Those present heard explanations offered by two very capable men, both of whom have aided in the formation of similar districts in many other communities. The committee hopes that the matter is better understood than before but still urges that any questions, no matter what they are, be asked of those who are qualified to answer them inorder to clarify the issue most completely.

One point which stands out most prominently is the question of the cost to the individual home owner. It was originally stated that the cost would be approximately $65 to the average owner. This amount to be paid, either in full or over a period of years, not to exceed 10, as requested by the individual. This cost is for the construction of the system alone and does not include the necessary connections to the present sewage outlets.

It should be remembered that there is no compulsion for any home owner to connect his outlets with the sewer system if he at present has adequate facilities for disposal. However, it would be very wise for each residence to have a connection from the main to the property line at the time that the construction work is being done in order to save unnecessary and added expense at a later date. Another thing to be remembered is the fact that assessments will be made on the basis of benefits received by the sewer system and not on the valuation of the property as it is generally believed. This method can and will be justly and equally apportioned and every home owner has the right to question any inequality that he or she feels has been done in making up the assessment roll.

The question of the assessment of vacant lots has been asked many times. The answer, it seems to the committee, is not hard to give for it is very obvious that the direct benefit to a vacant lot is only small to say the least, but when in the future a house is built on that vacant lot, then the benefit derived equals that or the neighboring home and consequently the same or equal assessment will be made. The amounts thus collected in the future will apply to the maintenance and costs of the district and it is very possible that in any one year there would be sufficient amounts collected to pay rentals and maintenance entirely so that it would not be necessary to asses any of the property in the district to pay these costs. It should be seen therefore, that vacant lots or even larger acreage will not be burdened in the least until such a time as homes or other buildings requiring sewage disposal shall be built. The committee feels that it is only fair to presume that the actual building of a sewer system will enhance the value of all property in the district, for this has been absolutely true in all other communities and there is no reason why this should not apply to Campbell.

Last but not least the committee wishes to again emphasize this most important factor in all of the

(Continued on Page 5)

WHITMORE'S FATHER PASSES IN EAST

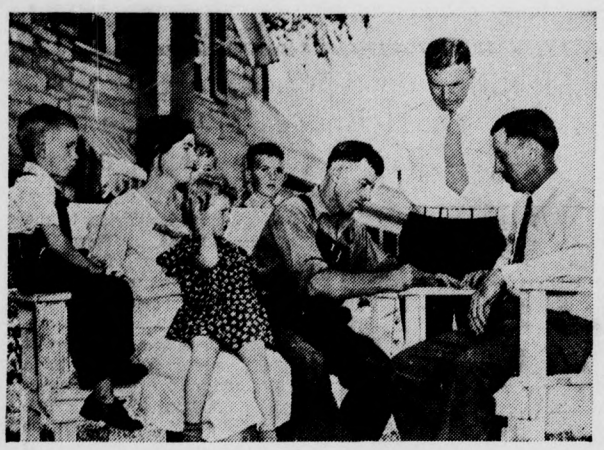
W. Bryce Whitmore started last evening for Burlington, Iowa, where he was called by the death of his father, Bryce Whitmore, Sr., which occurred Tuesday.

Mr. Whitmore was an employe of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad and while on active duty Saturday was stricken with a heart attack and was taken from his train, and did not recover from his illness. His son will arrive in Burlington Friday.

News Review of Current Events

CHARGES FILM MONOPOLY

Government Sues Big Movie Producing Companies and Officers to Break Control



Vincent Meyer, farmer of Johnson county, Kansas, received the first crop insurance policy issued by the Federal Crop Insurance corporation. Left to right in the picture above are: Donald Meyer, Mrs. Meyer, Rita, James, Joseph and Vincent Meyer, Roy M. Green of the Washington bureau of the corporation, and Roy Turner, Johnson county bureau superintendent.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Film Companies Sued

UNDERTAKING to break up what the government alleges is a great moving picture monopoly, Attorney General Cummings started a civil anti-trust suit against 8 major motion picture producing companies, 25 subsidiary or associated companies and 132 officers or directors, in an effort to divorce production, distribution and exhibition phases of the cinema industry.

Atty. Gen. Cummings

The suit was filed in the federal district court for the southern district of New York. Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard signed an order for the service of subpoenas on all the defendants, directing that each appear before the court in New York within 20 days after being served.

The government is seeking an equity decree, Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general, announced, requiring the companies to divest themselves of ownership of theaters or of production and distribution facilities.

The suit named Paramount Pictures, Inc., Loew's Inc., Irving Trust company, New York, as trustee in bankruptcy for Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation; Columbia Pictures corporation; Universal corporation; and United Artists corporation.

Mr. Arnold said that allegedly monopolistic power exerted by the defendants has a "tendency to drive independent theaters out of business or to compel them to sell to the producer-owned theater chains on the latter's terms."

Asserting the companies control "about 65 per cent of all pictures produced from the selection of the story to the final showing at the theater," Mr. Arnold added:

"The actual control of the product is even greater than would appear from this figure, because from 80 to 90 per cent of the quality feature films upon which exhibitors are dependent for successful operation are produced or distributed by the eight major companies."

Mr. Arnold alleged that independent theaters are subject to numerous "oppressive" discriminations, such as block booking, high rentals and the imposition of preferred playing times.

First 'Death Clause' Case

ACTING under the utility holding company act, the federal securities commission began its first action to simplify a major utility holding company system.

Chairman William O. Douglas announced that a hearing would be held in Washington August 8 to determine what steps the $300,000,000 Utilities Power & Light corporation should take to limit operations "to a single integrated public utility system."

The commission will consider whether the company should be required to rid itself of interest in "any or all" of its 45 subsidiaries.

Douglas said the commission's action was being taken under section 11-B of the holding company act—the so-called "death sentence" section.

Utilities Power & Light, with headquarters in Chicago, has subsidiaries in mid-western and northeastern states. The company is being reorganized under section 77-B of the bankruptcy act.

Russia vs. Japan

SOVIET Russia and Japan, quarreling over a disputed territory at the junction of Manchukuo, Siberia and Korea, were openly threatening each other. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign commissar, in conference with Japanese Ambassador Shigemitzu in Moscow, told the latter that Russian troops would not be withdrawn from the area in question, that the territory was a part of Siberia, and that Japan would be held responsible for the consequences if the present "calm" there is disturbed. The two statesmen used violent language and the situation was considered decidedly delicate.

Pick-a-back Flies Sea

MERCURY, the top part of the novel British pick-a-back seaplane, separated from Maia, the lower and heavier part, about a thousand feet above Foynes, Ireland, and then sped across the North Atlantic, making the crossing at moderate speed and without mishap. Passing over Botwood, Newfoundland, the pilot flew on 850 miles further to Montreal, alighting on the St. Lawrence. After refueling the plane completed its flight at New York.

The flying time from Foynes to Montreal was 20 hours and 20 minutes.

Madden Is Accused

J. WARREN MADDEN, chairman of the national labor relations board, was charged with secretly conferring in Washington last December with C. I. O. officials concerning the Weirton Steel company hearing at Steubenville, Ohio. The charges almost broke up a hearing of the board.

The three members of the board were considering the appeal of Clyde A. Armstrong, chief counsel for the steel company, who was barred from the Weirton hearing by Examiner Edward Grandison Smith.

Attorney E. F. Reed, acting for Armstrong, made these charges:

That C. I. O. Organizer Kenneth Coe, active in the Weirton hearing, went to Washington last December, conferred secretly with Madden, and then returned for another conference with Lee Pressman, chief counsel of the C. I. O.

That another C. I. O. follower, an armed constable, served subpoenas for the labor board, while requests by Weirton lawyers for subpoenas were ignored for weeks.

That Donald Wakefield Smith, junior member of the labor board, attended the Weirton hearing last November 18 and made disparaging remarks about Counsel Armstrong during the taking of evidence.

Strike Brings Martial Law

GOVERNOR KRASCHEL of Iowa declared martial law in Newton, home of the Maytag Washing Machine company, whose plant was kept closed by C. I. O. pickets despite efforts of nearly half the employees to return to work. National Guardsmen with armored cars and machine guns occupied the area but before they got there the two labor factions had a bloody street battle in which many were injured.

In North Chicago pickets of the Steel Workers' organizing committee, affiliated with C. I. O., who had been keeping employees from returning to a hardware plant in defiance of court orders, were routed by deputy sheriffs with tear gas. Ten of the pickets were found guilty of contempt of court.

Charles P. Howard Dies

CHARLES P. HOWARD, president of the International Typographical union and secretary of the C. I. O., died in his sleep at Colorado Springs, Colo. He was fifty-eight years old. Howard was defeated for re-election in a referendum last May by C. M. Baker of San Francisco and would have gone out of office September 1.

Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian" and other novels, died at his summer home in North Kingston, R. I., at the age of seventy-eight.

British Monarchs in Paris

KING GEORGE VI and Queen Elizabeth of England went to Paris for a state visit of four days, and this was regarded as a vitally important event politically. Apparently it was undertaken to let the dictator countries know that Great Britain and France would continue to stand firmly as allies.

Britain's foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax; the French premier, Edouard Daladier, and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet held political talks to discuss the world situation during the visit.

To demonstrate the strength France can lend the common cause with Great Britain, the French paraded 50,000 men and their latest war machines before George and President Lebrun. This military display outdid that put on in Rome for Hitler, and it was significant that places in the reviewing stand were reserved for the German and Italian military attaches. After the review the royal visitors were sumptuously entertained at the Palace of Versailles.

C.I.O. Proposes a Purge

MORE than 40 members of congress are marked for C. I. O. opposition in the fall elections by a blacklist formulated by John L. Lewis and given out by E. L. Oliver, executive vice president of Labor's Non-Partisan league, the political agency of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Oliver said the opposition to those named was based chiefly on their stand on the wage-hour bill. He indicated it merely was a coincidence that almost without exception those marked for defeat also fought Mr. Roosevelt's government reorganization and Supreme court packing bills.

John L. Lewis

Among the Democratic rules committee members marked for opposition were Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia, opponent of administration policies in the house; Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, against whom James Roosevelt and Thomas G. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran have put up a young radical, William E. Dodd Jr.; and Rep. Lawrence Lewis of Colorado, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

Included in the Lewis blacklist are Senators Tydings of Maryland, Adams of Colorado and Lonergan of Connecticut.

Wheat Allotment

H. R. TOLLEY, AAA administrator, announced a national wheat allotment for fall and spring planting of not more than 55,000,000 acres — the minimum allowable under the act.

H. R. Tolley

The action, which came as the result of the 967,000,000-bushel yield forecast for this year on a seeded acreage of 80,000,000, came in the form of an order signed by M. L. Wilson, acting secretary of agriculture.

State allotments for 1939 compared with 1938 and 1928-'37 average acreage of wheat land in the major grain producing states include:

Pennsylvania, 772,659 acres, compared with 1,093,000 in 1928 and 1,039,076 for the 1928-'37 period; Oklahoma, 3,783,954; 5,959,000 and 5,088,684; Texas, 3,684,863; 5,315,000 and 4,955,426.

Illinois, 1,789,192; 2,074,000, and 2,406,116; Indiana, 1,481,810; 2,029,000 and 1,992,747; Iowa, 389,177; 686,000 and 523,367; Michigan, 669,954; 917,000 and 900,958; Minnesota, 1,418,702; 2,582,000 and 1,907,878; Missouri, 1,705,277; 2,717,000 and 2,293,266; Nebraska, 3,049,982; 5,041,000 and 4,101,634; Ohio, 1,654,847; 2,415,000 and 2,225,448; South Dakota, 2,943,821; 4,277,000 and 3,958,868; Wisconsin, 90,203; 128,000 and 121,306.

California, 626,306; 815,000 and 842,260; Colorado, 1,314,022; 1,846,000 and 1,767,104; Idaho, 895,549; 1,253,000 and 1,204,340; Kansas, 11,067,349; 17,453,000 and 14,883436; Montana, 3,414,642; 4,918,000 and 4,592,030; North Dakota, 8,300,488; 10,634,000 and 11,162,545; Oregon, 768,303; 1,013,000 and 1,033,218; Washington, 1,681,159; 2,295,000 and 2,260,832.

'Sneak' Flight Over Ocean

DOUGLAS P. CORRIGAN, a young airplane motor expert from California, couldn't get permission from the air commerce bureau to fly across the Atlantic, so he started off secretly from Floyd Bennett field, New York, and landed at Baldonnel, Ireland, 28 hours and 13 minutes later.

The remarkable feature of the flight was that it was made in a rickety old single-motored Curtiss Robin plane that was not equipped with navigation instruments, radio or the ordinary safety devices. Corrigan did not even carry a parachute.

Having neither flight permit, landing papers nor passport, Corrigan laughingly declared in Dublin that he had intended to fly back to California but set his magnetic compass wrong and flew in the opposite direction. His was the sixth west-east solo flight across the Atlantic. In the opposite direction only Mollison and Beryl Markham have been successful.

Gay Prints for Home Frocks

ONE is for young figures, one for mature. Both of these dresses are smart and new in fashion, and both are pretty enough to wear when company comes, as well as for working round the house. Each has a convenient pocket. These designs are delightfully easy to make, even for beginners. Each includes a complete and detailed sew chart.

If You Wear Misses' Sizes.

Make yourself the charming, full-skirted dirndl-type frock with shirring at the waistline, on the shoulders, and on the nice big pocket. Everything about it is very young and attractive—especially the snug basque top, square neckline and tie belt. In a gay print, with ricrac to match, this will be one of your most flattering cottons.

If You Wear Women's Sizes.

Then you'll want the slenderizing dress, built on classic shirtwaist lines, with a plain, slim-hipped skirt. Fullness beneath smooth shoulder pieces gives it correct fit over the bust. Notice there is a slight blouse at the waistline, for freedom of action. That narrow roll collar, finishing the V-neck, is becoming to full faces. This, too, will be pretty in any tubfast cotton that you like, trimmed with ricrac.

The Patterns.

1567 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of ricrac to trim; 1⅔ yards ribbon for tie belt.

1529 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material; 2¼ yards of ricrac to trim.

Success in Sewing.

Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Oriental Citizens

The naturalization of Chinese and other Orientals is not permitted in the United States, but those born in this country are citizens on the same terms as any other natives of the United States.

The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution provides that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside."

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Master Recipe
Automatic Refrigerator Ice Cream

½ pkg. (scant ⅓ cup) ice cream powder (vanilla, strawberry, lemon, maple or chocolate* flavor)
2 tablespoons sugar*
1 cup milk
1 cup cream, whipped

Combine ice cream powder and sugar. Add milk very gradually, stirring until dissolved. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze as rapidly as possible. Stir when frozen ¼ inch thick on sides and twice more at 20-minute intervals. Freezing time: about 3 hours. Makes about ¾ quart ice cream.

*With the chocolate ice cream powder, use ½ package (scant ½ cup) of the powder and 4 tablespoons sugar.

For about 1½ quarts ice cream, double recipe above, using full contents of package. Freeze in one or two trays 3 to 6 hours, depending upon amount of cream in trays and freezing speed of the particular refrigerator being used.

Loveliness in Crochet Cloth

Pattern 6084.

A 58-inch cloth done in a jiffy on a big hook with two strands of string! You can make this design in three smaller sizes, the smallest 26 inches. Pattern 6084 contains instructions for making the cloth; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of section of cloth.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Wise and Otherwise

—▽—

Science up to date: Nowadays the earth revolves on its taxes.

Gardening hint (to be taken): When your wife says: "Look how nice they keep their lawn next door."

Speaker: As I've been trying to explain to you for the last two hours, this is no time for words!

The SUMMER TREAT for the WHOLE FAMILY
FLA-VOR-AID
Makes 10 GLASSES OF COOLING REFRESHMENT
5¢ or 20 DELICIOUS FROZEN SUCKERS

Films Developed New! Different! 25c
8 larger beautiful deckled edge prints with embossed borders and 2 free 6x8-inch enlargement coupons for 25c.
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Own Your Own Business
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UNA and INA take care of the Smith Baby...

THERE! HE'S ALL READY. MY, I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU GIRLS. SUPPOSE I ORDER SOME ICE CREAM?...
GEE, MRS. SMITH YOU'VE GOT SUCH A LOVELY NEW REFRIGERATOR— YOU COULD MAKE ICE CREAM SO EASY... IT COSTS LESS TOO
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT AT FIRST. BUT I HAVEN'T HAD MUCH LUCK — I'VE ABOUT DECIDED TO GIVE UP
BET YOU HAVEN'T TRIED JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER... HAS SHE, UNA?... LET'S GET SOME WHILE WE'RE OUT WITH BABY!
LATER
SEE, MRS SMITH — DOESN'T IT LOOK DELISH?
AND DID YOU NOTICE HOW MUCH ONE PACKAGE MAKES — A WHOLE QUART AND A HALF OF ICE CREAM!
THAT AFTERNOON
LOOK AT BABY — HE'S CRAZY ABOUT IT!
WELL, WHO WOULDN'T BE? IT'S SMOOTH AS SATIN — AND SO GOOD!
THERE'RE LOTS OF OTHER FLAVORS, TOO, MRS. SMITH — AND THEY'RE ALL JUST AS GOOD AS THIS!
ENOUGH FOR A BIG FAMILY — WITH TWO HELPINGS. 'CAUSE JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER MAKES PLENTY
FOR HAND FREEZER OR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR
JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER
STRAWBERRY - VANILLA - CHOCOLATE
LEMON - MAPLE - UNFLAVORED

STRAIT GATE

By RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued
—14—

"My heart!" Gunnar said hoarsely. "My dearest heart!" He could not have known what he looked like, but he remembered to smile at her. Mrs. Dana came and pulled at his arm but he shook her off and bent lower, still smiling. "My heart—"

Sarah Lynn's eyes widened, the pupils distending, and a strange look of fright and something stranger still came into them. "No!" she cried. "Go away! Please, please go away!"

Mrs. Dana was pressing the button. "Now, do you hear?" she triumphed. "Do you hear?"

Gunnar thought it was delirium. He said gently, "It is Gunnar, my dearest one—to stay with you always!" He bent to kiss her.

But Sarah Lynn, pinioned and helpless, able to move nothing but her eyes, nevertheless, with every fiber of her being repelled him. "No, no! Go away! Never come again—never—come again!"

The press played it up and the radio buzzed with bulletins about Gunnar Thorwald's return flight across the Atlantic, but no newspapers came into Sarah Lynn's hospital room, and they never tuned in for news flashes—only for music or comedy programs, or an occasonal playlet which was known to be pleasant and amusing.

Gunnar's name was not mentioned after the day of his visit. When, at length, he had been compelled to leave the room, he could hear Sarah Lynn's voice, spent but shrill, saying to her mother, "Make him go away! Make him go away!"

He had not waited to hear her mother's answer, hovering over her in an agony of protective tenderness, and he did not know that Sarah Lynn had cried, quietly, ceaselessly, for three days. The tears trickled out of the corners of her eyes and slid down her temples into her hair, and she could not lift her hand to wipe them away.

Her doctors and nurses were disturbed, but they didn't seem able to control it. "This isn't helping any," Miss Burke said.

"It is just the reaction, the great relief, after that distressing and cruel interview the other day," Mrs. Dana insisted. "Darling, you are safe with Mother, and no one is going to bother you again! Mother's right here!" She saw the nurse's cool gray eyes upon her and followed her out into the aggressively clean-smelling corridor. "It is perfectly natural," she said rather combatively. "She regards him as the cause of her misfortune, so of course she shrinks from him."

"You think so?" Miss Burke said levelly. "Well, I can't give all the answers, but that wouldn't be my diagnosis." She went away with her noiseless, heelless tread. She was glad she was going on her vacation; she hated to have cases get her as this one did.

Sarah Lynn persistently asked for the old family doctor from Los Gatos and they were obliged to send for him. He could contribute nothing, they felt sure, but if it was a comfort to the child—

"Suppose you just step out and let us have our visit alone," he said mildly. Then he sat down and patted her hand. "Well, Sarah Lynn, I brought you into the world, as the old saying goes, and I saw you through measles and chickenpox and the rest of 'em. I'm mighty sorry about this. Was there anything special you wanted to say to me?"

She could not turn her head, but her eyes turned to him. "You tell the truth, always. Am I going to die?"

"No," he said heartily. "I'm not up on all the details of your case, of course, but I had a talk with Dunn. No, there's no doubt about it, Sarah Lynn; you're going to live."

"Must I?"

He cleared his throat. "I guess you must, girl. I guess that's your chore."

Sarah Lynn said after a long pause, "I know doctors can't—kill people. It's only animals that can be—what do they say?—'put out of their misery.' But can't they—just not make people live?"

He shook his grizzled head. "That's their chore, Sarah Lynn, making people live." Then he said briskly. "But it's not going to be like this, you know, always."

Sarah Lynn said, "They used to give me stuff all the time to make me sleep. I wish they still did. If I have to live, I think they might do that for me."

"Pain still bad?"

"Not my back . . . my head, my heart. Will you ask them to give it to me again?"

"No," the old country doctor said. "I won't do that, Sarah Lynn. You wouldn't want me to. I guess it took plenty of grit to go up in your plane, and more than plenty to come down in a parachute. But I believe you have a lot of grit left." He stood up, looking down at her, his eyes very bright. "Yes, you've got to live, Sarah Lynn."

Conrad Jordan was Gunnar's only defender. All Danavale condemned him hotly. The elders considered it a blessing that he had gone—his presence, they understood from her mother, was only a torment to the poor child—but certainly he had acted most shabbily.

"What a heel!" Sarah Lynn's young brother said. "Gosh—what a heel!"

Because of his defection, because he was the alien, the intruder in the clan, Danavale had convinced itself that Gunnar Thorwald was, indirectly, the reason for Sarah Lynn's tragic accident.

Lynn Dana and Conrad Jordan agreed to cease discussing it. The flier stood loyally by the ace.

"I don't see what else the boy could do, Lynn. She turned from him—she shrank from him—in horror. She begged him to go away forever; she told him repeatedly that she never wanted to see him again."

"But—in her condition—"

"No; she was not under opiates; she was absolutely clear. Upon my

She begged him to go away forever.

word, I don't see how he could have acted otherwise."

Conrad Jordan went back to Tahoe to close his lodge for the winter. The man in the wheeled-chair wrote to his traveling cousin:

"I cannot help feeling that Gunnar acted ignobly. And yet—what could he accomplish by staying? If Sarah Lynn is to be helpless, what, after all, would they have in common? It was, we must in justice remember, a plant of hasty growth; not deeply rooted, I dare say. Flying brought them together. But now—even without her injury, I doubt if he could have fitted himself into our scene; eagles don't make barnyard fowls.

"They are bringing her home from the hospital in a few days. Her mother has turned over her own sitting-room to Sarah Lynn. Duncan Van Doren is a pattern of devotion, they tell me—constantly there, reading aloud, always on the job. Well, perhaps it helps a little; the test comes later, when they know whether she has a chance of more than partial recovery."

The typewriter was silent while he looked up at the pipe-rack above his fireplace, done in painstaking pyrography with unconvincing poppies painted in, and below, in rather wobbly letters, the verse:

It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

The girl who had made that for him, the golden-curled, violet-eyed, mother-of-pearl maiden who had sobbed that she would sit beside his chair all the long days of her life, had not been put to the test. If she had not died— He wondered. It was a fragrant memory.

Mrs. Edwin Dana's upstairs sitting-room had always been a place of cozy cheer, but now it fairly radiated and exuded joyous serenity. People came into the room with rising inflections, stepping lightly on the balls of their feet. They sometimes paused outside the door to arrange their smiles.

Miss Pennington sat there with her sewing, and young Bill racketed in on his return from school, and her father and the older brothers came for brisk and breezy chats before or after their dinner.

Her mother and Duncan, one or the other, were always there.

"Did you ever see such devotion?" people asked, almost reverently. "If Cousin Adelaide isn't the very essence of self-sacrificing mother-love! And Duncan, well, if ever a fellow deserved a reward—"

Mary Dana Webster told her husband, "I loathe having to admit it, because I never could see him with a binocular, but Duncan is certainly a wonder about this. Honestly, he is. I never gave him credit for really caring, tremendously; I thought the whole affair had been motivated by the mothers. But he must care, Neddy."

Her husband turned a lathered face. "Probably does, poor kid."

"Of course, I think he's getting a great kick out of his own nobility. No, really—I don't say that cattily. It doesn't detract from his credit. But I do think he dramatizes himself—Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, heartlessly flying home, deserting his helpless, paralyzed sweetheart; Duncan Van Doren standing by. Well, that's natural enough. And as for Cousin Adelaide, actually, she gets more beautiful by the hour, and I don't believe she was ever happier in her life."

"Oh, come, now," he reached for his shaving lotion. "That's pretty thick, old gal! After all her grief and shock and—"

She stood her ground. "I can understand it. Cousin Adelaide is one of those born-to-commanders, and for the first time Sarah Lynn is obeying. Even as a baby, she wriggled away, and was a contrary child, and she wouldn't make a proper debut, and she wouldn't be engaged to Duncan Van Doren. And then she would fly, and she would marry a strange foreign flier. Now her mother's got her, utterly. She's just as much in a cage as those jittery canaries. She broods over her and feeds her like a baby bird in a nest."

To her husband's bewilderment she burst into angry tears.

CHAPTER XIV

Slowly, almost imperceptibly, month by month and then week by week, Sarah Lynn improved, inching her snail-like way up the hill of progressive recovery. The eminent bone specialist was delighted, the local doctor enthusiastic. She could turn her head; she could use her hands; she could have the bed tilted; the frame and the cast gave way to a brace. Joy, dewy and triumphant, pulsed through the pretty room, and Aunt Helena wore prophet's robes, swimming the gleaming lawns between the two houses.

Sarah Lynn told herself, "The inside of my mind is just like the inside of this room: it is peaceful and warm and I will keep flowers blooming in it and canaries singing and kittens playing. I won't let Lightning come into my room or into my mind because she whines and moans for me to go out and I am never going out any more." She was always faintly smiling and her eyes were never wide open. Her mother felt she needed mental stimulus. "Darling, now you're so marvelously improved, wouldn't it be nice to brush up on your French or review your art history?"

"It would be very nice," Sarah Lynn answered with her strange new docility. She had gained a little flesh and now her dark eyes did not overflow her face so completely.

Duncan read aloud pleasantly in a well-modulated voice which never grew hoarse. At least once a week he put the book down and picked up her hand and kissed it and asked her again to marry him.

"No; I couldn't do that to you, Duncan," she always told him gently. "That would be a dreadful way to repay all your kindness."

"There isn't any question of repayment, Sarah Lynn. But if you think I rate a reward—you know what I want!" His sensitive, fine-featured face would flush and his eyes mist for a moment. There was no possible doubt now as to the depth of Duncan's devotion and it gave him dignity; it actually made him seem larger. A sudden and excruciating toothache sent him to the dentist one afternoon when Mrs. Dana was doing sad duty at a funeral. "I'll call Penny to come and sit with you," he said, hurrying away.

The governess sat down and put on her reading-glasses. "I don't want to go on with Mr. Duncan's book and put him to the bother of catching up," she said. "I picked up some things I've been dipping into myself."

Miss Pennington cleared her throat. "I've been reviewing my Scandinavian history a bit. Fascinating I find it." She kept her pale, protuberant eyes on the page. "The Norse women were very advanced, I was interested to discover, from the earliest periods. Advanced, I mean to say in the sense of their position. Famous housewives understood medicine in a crude way, and had a fine position in society, and were counted almost the equal of men. Very hospitable, they were! The traits of the Norse women—"

There was an odd, muffled sound from Sarah Lynn. "And the Norsemen," she said thinly. "Aren't you going to tell me about the traits of the Norsemen, Penny? Well, it's not necessary: I remember perfectly." She began to recite in a toneless sing-song: "The Norseman had a keen mind; his heart was as much steel as his sword; he loved battle and the stormy seas; he admired the strong, the brave; for the old and feeble he had no interest; for the suffering, no sympathy; the weak he despised."

The old governess stood up. "Oh, my dear! You mustn't—"

"Mustn't what, Penny? Mustn't remember? Then, why did you make me? Why did you make me." She was trembling and shaking, and the calm and cheer of the pretty room shattered into fragments. "Don't you want me to have any peace?" The greyhound watched her anxiously.

"Oh, my dearie dear! Yes! Yes! But this isn't peace you have now, and I see where you're drifting, and there's no happiness ahead—"

"Happiness? Who's talking about happiness? Peace, I said—peace—the kind I used to have in the hospital when they gave me stuff to kill the pain instead of killing me. Then I learned to drug myself, and you want to take that away, too!" She was crying now, wildly, bitterly.

Miss Pennington put her arms round her. "Hush, poor lamb! Hush! You'll make yourself ill! Dearie, I don't want to torture you but—oh, Sarah Lynn, why did you send him away?"

She stopped crying for a moment. "Because he wanted to go, Penny."

"No, no! That's not true! He was crushed and haggard with sorrow—he was—"

"Yes. He was sorry. But I knew him, Penny. I knew what he thought about life and death. He said: 'To be alive, that is nothing unless life is good.' And he said old and incurable and helpless people ought to be put out of the way of the well and strong. Survival of the fittest; that was what he believed in."

"No, no!" It was Miss Pennington who was weeping, now. "He didn't mean—" she was holding her, patting her. "And you're going to be well—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Boys' Military School in Britain to Act as Filter to Aid Army at Large

An experiment has been inaugurated at the Military College of Science at Woolwich, England, which, if successful, will be adopted by similar state institutions: secondary schoolboys and the abler young victims of "blind-alley" jobs in mechanical trades may henceforth be instructed in their avocation by a three-year course at the college.

So far instruction there has been entirely confined to officers and enlisted men, who have taken courses varying in length from two years, six months to four days. According to the military expert of the Times of London:

The college aims at acting as a filter through which knowledge shall pass to the army at large. The teachers visualize themselves as trainers of instructors so far as the bulk of their students are concerned, and also, in the advanced class, as trainers of officers for the technical staff of the Master General of the Ordnance.

On the less-advanced technical side one of the more remarkable departments is that in which artificer N. C. O.s receive instruction in the use and repair of wireless sets and fire-control instruments. In the latter subject men of the Territorial army have been receiving instruction to be passed on to anti-aircraft units, particularly in the use of the Vickers predictor, an instrument which has had a great effect on the accuracy of anti-aircraft fire.

Predictors have been successfully tried in Spain, and though at present they cannot be effectively trained on an aircraft flying at more than 270 miles per hour, it is hoped that the limit may be raised to 350 miles per hour. One feature of the apparatus is that the result of the calculation is transmitted to the gun electrically and the gunner does not have to see the aircraft.

Imply—Infer

The speaker implies something, the hearer infers a meaning to his words. To imply is to suggest something not directly or specifically mentioned; to infer is to conclude that the meaning is so-and-so. In his speech the mayor implied that he was tired of working with a council that always opposed him. His hearers inferred that he would soon retire from office.

WHAT TO EAT and WHY ★ ★

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses

Cheese--Prince of Proteins

Noted Food Authority Tells Why You Should Eat More of the Food That Is So Rich in Protective Elements.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York City.

FOR many years, men with an inventive turn of mind have dreamed of creating a product that would concentrate all the important food elements in a small tablet or capsule. They have been inspired by a desire to simplify meal preparation without sacrificing nutritive values.

No one has ever succeeded in making a synthetic food that would both satisfy hunger and properly nourish the body. *But all the while, the researchers have overlooked the magnificent possibilities of cheese, one of the most concentrated, nourishing, satisfying and versatile of foods.*

—★—

Cheese—The Body Builder

Cheese is the most concentrated source of protein known. Moreover, the protein is of such high type that if it were the only body-building food in the diet, given in sufficient quantities, it would be adequate not only to maintain life, but to support normal growth.

One-half pound of American Cheddar cheese will supply all the protein required by an adult for an entire day.

—★—

Cheese—The Energy Food

In addition to its rich store of protein, cheese is also a fine source of energy.

A cube of Cheddar cheese one-and-one-eighth inches square provides 100 calories or the equivalent in energy value of the lean meat of one lamb chop or one medium-sized potato. One-half pound of Cheddar cheese furnishes 1,000 calories, about half the daily requirement of an adult leading a sedentary life.

—★—

Cheese for Mineral Salts

Because milk is rich in minerals, it follows that cheese, which is made from milk, contains these precious substances in highly concentrated form. It is an excellent source of calcium, the mineral which is responsible for building strong bones and sound teeth, and for keeping the heart beating normally. A one-and-one-fourth inch cube of American Cheddar cheese contains as much calcium as an 8-ounce glass of milk.

The individual who does not care for milk as a beverage can easily obtain the necessary calcium from cheese. But it is practically impossible to get adequate amounts of this mineral without either milk or cheese.

In rennet cheese, phosphorus, as well as calcium, is present in the same proportions as in milk, but is much more highly concentrated. As in milk, these minerals are in a form that is most nearly perfect for easy assimilation. Rennet-curd cheese is always high in sulphur and fairly high in iron. Furthermore, the iron is in the most readily assimilated form.

—★—

Cheese and Vitamins

Cheese is a splendid source of vitamin A, which promotes growth and increases resistance to disease. It is especially important for eye health and is necessary to prevent the affliction known as night blindness. **The amount of vitamin A varies with the type of cheese, but both American Cheddar and Parmesan cheese are extremely rich in this substance, and cream cheese is an outstanding source.** Vitamins B and G are also found in whole milk cheese.

With this wealth of food values, one would expect to find cheese appearing on the menu in some form every day. But though the annual production of cheese in the United States exceeds 700,000,000 pounds, it **should** be much greater. The annual per capita consumption is only 5½ pounds—a woefully small figure when we consider the wide benefits that would result from its greater use.

The failure of American homemakers to use cheese in the amounts that they should is, I believe, due to three factors: first, a lack of knowledge concerning its splendid food values; second, a belief in the old superstition that cheese is not easy to digest; and third, failure to take advantage of the many ways in which it can be served.

—★—

Digestibility of Cheese

The foregoing outline of its many food values should give a new conception of its place in the diet. As to its digestibility, studies by the United States Department of Agriculture have entirely **disproved** the fallacy that it is not completely digestible.

It was found that on an average about 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed. The various kinds of cheese tested were found to compare favorably in digestibility with the food of an average mixed diet. It was also demonstrated experimentally "that there was practically no difference between cheese and meat with respect to ease of digestion, at least in such quantities as are commonly eaten."

There was also a notion that because it is so high in food value, cheese should only be eaten in small quantities. But scientific tests have proven that cheese may be eaten by normal individuals in large quantities, as the principal source of protein, with entirely beneficial effects upon health.

—★—

Place of Cheese in the Diet

There is a case on record of a young man who lived for two years on a daily diet consisting of one-half pound of cheese, a one-pound loaf of whole wheat bread and two pounds of fruit. While this limited diet might prove monotonous to some people, it **is** possible to utilize cheese as the easiest method of providing important food value, varying the diet, and simplifying meal preparation. For there are more than 200 distinctive varieties of cheese listed by the department of agriculture, ranging from the smooth, delicately flavored cream cheese, which may be given to very young children, to the sharp tangy cheese which is especially popular with men. Fortunately, almost every type can be purchased in packaged form, in sizes that are convenient for large and small families, making it possible to enjoy a wide variety.

Cheese can be used as a main dish; in salads or sandwiches; as a sauce for vegetables; as a dessert. It is desirable at the same time to serve bulky foods, such as fruits and vegetables. Cheese may also be combined advantageously with carbohydrate foods. This is because the balanced diet requires more carbohydrates than protein. **And cheese is essentially a protein food, interchangeable with meats and fish.**

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Keep Cool Improve Health

With this Free Bulletin on Planning a Correct Summer Diet

SEND for the free bulletin on "Keeping Cool with Food," offered by C. Houston Goudiss. It outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, lists "cooling" and "heating" foods and is complete with menu suggestions.

Just address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City. A post card is all that is necessary to carry your request.

Do You Want to Learn

How to Plan a Laxative Diet?

Get This Free Bulletin Offered by C. Houston Goudiss

READERS of this newspaper are invited to write to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City, for a free copy of his bulletin, "Helpful Hints on Planning a Laxative Diet."

The bulletin gives concrete suggestions for combatting faulty elimination through correct eating and proper habits of hygiene. It gives a list of laxative foods *and contains a full week's sample menus. A postcard is sufficient to carry your request.*

The CAMPBELL PRESS
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

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TAKE THE FLOOR!

IT WON'T be long now—till Californians know the size of the bill they must foot for the 1938-39 county tax budgets.

By July 30, the county auditor will have filed the complete proposed budget with the board of supervisors' clerk. But the uneasy can take heart. The tax rate is not definitely set until September 1. There is still time for them to take the floor. With the costs of running government still skyrocketing there is imperative need for them to do so. The temptation is strong, in official circles, to slap on higher rates or to tap new sources—if possible.

Already we find Washington Treasury experts today studying the advisability of upping taxes on the little man. Recently in California this drive for more revenue at all costs was all too evident in the proposal to add another cent to the present tax on gasoline. It has been wisely pointed out by Lt. Governor Hatfield that the motor vehicle is already subject to the heaviest tax burden of any class of property in California.

Further taxes on motor fuels may well exceed our capacity to pay, and as the governorship candidate made clear in his criticism, there is little justification for inflicting more taxes on motorists.

Fortunately, taxpayers now have their say during the next four weeks. County budgets are ready for their scrutiny, their criticism, and their recommendation. Let the taxpayer take the floor!

• • •

CORRIGAN QUALIFIES

ALL the world loves a winner who wins against odds! So California today prepares a resounding welcome for the lad who proved the Atlantic could be spanned, even in Corrigan's crate—odds great enough for the doughtiest of flyers.

Here twice within two weeks, two of California's knights of the air have bridged the gulf of the Atlantic—one in a superplane, new as tomorrow, the other in a washboard clipper, outdated as 1920's baseball scores.

When faster, or more original, or more sensational flights arouse the world into lusty cheers, the odds are good that it will be an American flight which will do the trick again for the nth time.

It comes naturally to us. We have the urge to explore now realms of adventure in the kingdoms of the sky, the curious inquisitiveness that leads to new discovery and conquest in the fields of technology, and a youthful fondness for turning our knowledge and ingenuity to speedy account. We want to do it first, and do it better, than anyone else. More often than not, we succeed, for success is one of our specialties, too. Like a charm, it crowned the recent feats of Hughes and Corrigan, and faithful as a shadow, it crowds at the heels of the redoubtable Irishman today as lavish offers of every shape and size pour upon his head as wildly as cascades of confetti at a New Year's party.

We like a man who does what couldn't be done, and we like our heroes modest. As far as America is concerned, Corrigan has qualified. May all his landings be happy ones!

• • •

THE DYNAMO

COMPETITION, the stuff that creates a million-dollar gate for a Louis-Schmeling fight and lays the $65 billion nest egg that was the value of America's manufactured products in 1935, came in for its most thorough-going appraisal in years at the hands of the Brookings Institute last week.

Far from finding it hiding cautiously in the storm cellar waiting for sunnier weather the Brookings report issued last week finds it flourishing vigorously and in much better health than in 1900.

What the keen survey of these analysts revealed gives small comfort to the philosophy of the left. The notion that bigness is always badness received no support. Competition, they found, is quite as intense and produces better results when large industrial groups marshall resources to bring more and better goods within reach of the people. It takes all types of goods and services to keep this competitive world of ours going around. For that very good reason competition in the retailing field was found to be as vigorous today as 10 or 15 years ago.

Competition, the dynamo behind our economic system, is still hitting on all fours!

RECORD REGISTRATION

WITH registration now closed for the August 30 primary, the figures indicate California will turn out the largest vote in state history — if all those qualified vote. Which is the paradoxical thing about democracies.

Under a dictator where votes seldom change anything, nearly everybody votes. Under a democracy where votes count, far from the majority votes. And if we fail to keep our registration in order, we don't have any vote at all! Which is worse.

But politics has ever had its paradoxes. California's current political season is no exception. Here we have the latest statewide check-up of polls showing Dr. Walter Scott Franklin of Santa Barbara leading his four Northern California rivals for the office of lieutenant governor, not only in the south—which was to be expected—but throughout the north as well! As if to make this southerner's triumph in the northerner's own bailiwick complete, the San Francisco Republican County Central Committee has followed the trend of the polls and given its endorsement to Franklin.

The courts have also interjected a paradox of their own with their decision in California last week that a person whose 21st birthday is on August 31 may vote on August 30. One's legal birthday arrives a full 24 hours ahead of the natal day—that's the legal ruling. While politics rule the waves, paradoxes will waive the rules!

• • •

FRONT PORCH SYMPHONY

ACROSS California the summer symphony of buzzing, ringing door-bells sweeps toward crescendo.

The floating brigades of sell-by-day, fly-by-night peddlers are again pitching camp on our front-porches, eager and fast-talking as ever.

It's another summer, and another summer brings new slogans, new gadgets, and new bouquets of hearts and flowers stories to tempt the listener, melt her resistance, and open the strings of her pocketbook.

By purchasing such-and-such a gadget from the itinerant salesman we shall be furthering a great humanitarian act, so the story will go. It will enable Aunt Mame to graduate from girls' school, or help get Uncle Whistletree onto his feet again, or fix up Brother Zeno so he can buy his way out of the army.

The itinerant peddler on your front porch with his tall story and his combination milk separator and floor polisher, may not look like a representative of too prosperous business, but he is. The tribute these people extract from California communities annually is enormous. It is time we woke up to the fact and stopped reneging on our local merchants!

Now that the summer symphony is again assailing our ears, let's take the director's post on the podium and put the quietus on it.

In other words, don't sell your community short!

• • •

PARTED—BUT FRIENDS

AND NOW another of Hollywood's ideal marriages has struck the shoals. but though Miss Crawford and Mr. Tone have struck out on separate paths, they want it made plain that they are still friends. Which reminds us that surprisingly few of Hollywood's divorced or separated couples ever say they dislike their ex-partners in the least.

What a welcome change it would be—and honestly, we're not thinking of the headlines it would make—if a divorce-seeking wife or husband would step right up to the press corps and announce to a startled world:

"To my ex—I'm just an ex-friend!" And then call it quits.

• • •

ON THE FIRING LINE

AGAIN embattled phalanxes of fire-fighters wage war in the mountains and foothills of the Pacific slopes.

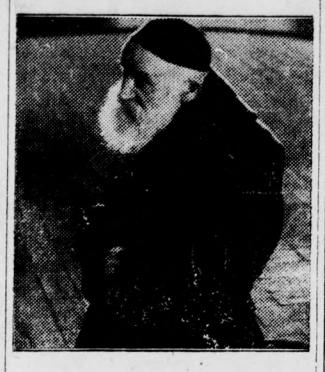
Rainless weather, tinder-dry forests, and lightning lancing through the timber stands play host again to the dread menace of forest fire. Over 300 such fires have sent up their pillars of smoke and flame from California north to Canada within the past fortnight.

Most of them, it is well worth noting, were started by lightning and not by man—excellent tribute to the increasing care and watchfullness of campers and tourists in our forest areas.

Observe the praiseworthy results such care brings. In California in 1936, fires burned over 156,696 acres of timber, brush, grass, hay, and grain lands at a loss of $1,877,147. Last year the number of burned over acres dropped to 71,312 and the total loss reduced to $151,584.

Let's continue this alert vigilance when camping or driving through the forests and foothills this year.

Trappist Monk



"Monastery" Brings something New To Screen. No "Retakes"—No Rehearsals—Monastery Film Of Life As Is. Robert Alexandre, noted director of "Monastery" showing at the Santa Clara Theatre in Santa Clara for three days starting Sunday, July 31, experienced no easy time in making this pictorial record of the life of the Trappist monks, a subject which has remained cloaked in mystery to the outside world for nineteen hundred years.

Since the year 1098 when the severest of Catholic orders was founded at Citaux in France by Saint Robert, Abbot of Molesmes, no outsider has ever penetrated within the cloister. For a period of 840 years much speculation has grown around the silent and grim existence of monks who are practically self-sustaining within their own walls. During this period the order has spread until today there are 57 Trappist monasteries in existence throughout the world, with a membership of less than 3,000, all leading the same cloistered existence.

Why so little is known about this order is largely due to the fact that the Trappist monks do not even speak to each other. They use a form of sign language.

More than a year of negotiation preceded the making of this picture. Taking sound motion pictures within this exclusive order was unheard of. Finally Robert Alexandre, the director, found an Abbot of a French Monastery who had a broad enough viewpoint to allow the picture to be made but the final decision was up to the community ofmonks. Alexandre was allowed to address them and they voted on it—unfavorably. The Abbot, however, told him not to regard this decision as final. He promised to carry on a campaign. Another three months elapsed before Alexandre heard from the Abbot—this time favorably. He was advised to report at the monastery, which Alexandre agreed not to name, with all equipment on a certain day.

Upon his arrival he again found himself up against a tough proposition for a director. The monks had agreed but had also made rules that he was to follow.

In the first place there would be no staging of scenes. The monks would not act. If he wanted to picture them as they were he was welcome to it, but he could do only that and no more. As the monks rise at 2 o'clock in the morning to commence their day's work it was required that he and his crew also arise at that time. The monks partake of one meal daily and during their stay at the monastery, Alexandre, and the crew also ate one meal a day and worked with them for 17 hours straight. No artificial lighting was permitted and the scenes are entirely natural in their beauty.

"Monastery" also includes scenes inside and outside of another equally famous order of monks, a more active and younger order, the Great St. Bernard Monastery in Switzerland, famed for their rescues of travelers trapped in avalanches in the Pennine Alps and for their famous dogs who accompany them on their expeditions of mercy.

"Monastery" is presented by George Kraska and distributed in this country by the World Pictures Corp. The introduction and narration was done by Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., noted radio broadcaster and seismologist of the Jesuit College at Weston, Mass.

Horace Tibbetts, elderly rancher of Parr avenue, was taken to a sanitarium in San Jose Wednesday.

"No News, Good News"

The saying "no news is good news" is a very old proverb, not our property alone, but found in all European languages. Italians say "Nulla nuova, buona nuova;" the French, "Point de nouvelles, bonnes nouvelles." The origin of the expression is unknown.

Difference Between Linen, Cotton

Linen contains more impurities than cotton, and the bleaching process is longer and more scientific.

Indians Used 3,500 Words

The average vocabulary of the southern California Indians was 3,500 words.

VOTE FOR
Albert
ANTHES
FOR
Coroner

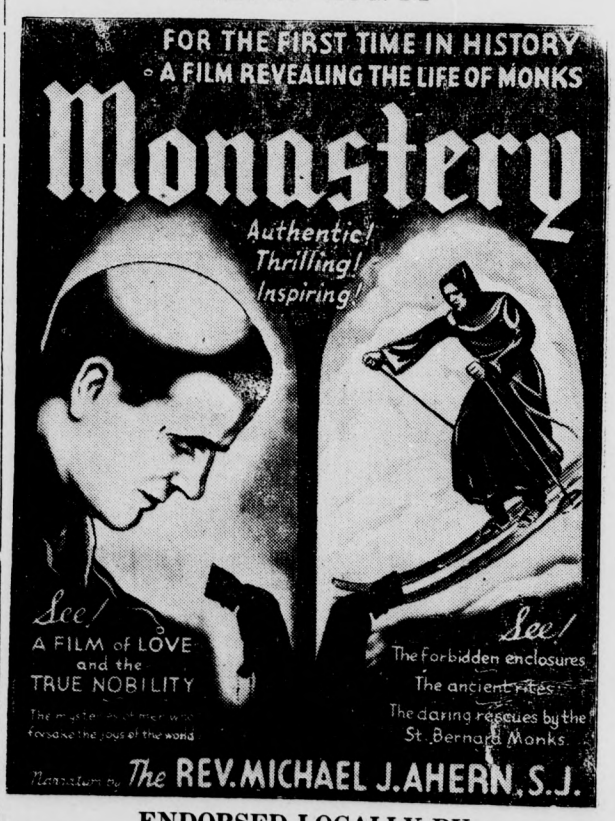
He has not now, nor will he have, any connection or affiliation with any undertaking concern and will devote his entire time to the office of Coroner and Public Administrator and conduct same in the interest of all the people of this County impartially.

HIS PLEDGE:
EFFICIENCY — COURTESY — ECONOMY

A telephone on farm or ranch helps to market what soil and rain and plow produce.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

35 East Campbell Ave. Campbell 46

SANTA CLARA THEATRE
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
JULY 31 - AUG. 1-2


FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY
A FILM REVEALING THE LIFE OF MONKS
Monastery
Authentic! Thrilling! Inspiring!
See! A FILM of LOVE and the TRUE NOBILITY
The monastery... of men who forsake the joys of the world
See! The forbidden enclosures. The ancient rites. The daring rescues by the St. Bernard Monks.
Narration by The REV. MICHAEL J. AHERN, S.J.

ENDORSED LOCALLY BY

Rev. Wm. J. Deeney, St. Joseph's Church, San Jose
Rev. Henry B. Busch, St. Mary's Church, San Jose
Rev. Aloysius J. Roccati, Holy Family Church, San Jose
Rev. John B. Savio, Holy Cross Church, San Jose
Rev. Mulcahy, St. Martin's Church, San Jose
Rev. Wm. F. McNally, St. Clare's Church, Santa Clara

FIRST SHOWING IN CALIFORNIA
On the Same Program
JANE WITHERS in 'RASCALS"
Continuous Sunday from 2:00 P. M.
ADULTS 35c - CHILDREN 10c

PROPOSED BUDGET
(exclusive of bond moneys)
For the Campbell Union High School District of Santa Clara County for the School Year Ending June 30, 1939

I. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1938-1939		
A. Current Expense		
1. Administration	$ 1,700.00	
2. Instruction	57,800.00	
3. Operation of school plant	7,870.00	
4. Maintenance of school plant	740.00	
5. Coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies	5,101.00	
6. Fixed charges	3,504.00	
Total Current Expense		$76,715.00
B. Capital Outlay		19,124.00
C. Non-bonded Debt Service		1,000.00
D. Undistributed Reserve		2,500.00
E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1938-1939		$99,339.00
II. General Reserve for 1939-1940		
III. Total Proposed Expenditures, exclusive of Prior-year Expense		$99,339.00
IV. Estimated Receipts, 1938-1939, other than dist. taxes		51,933.74
A. Prior-year Expense, to be paid from balances and delinquent taxes		656.74
B. Unincumbered Receipts other than district taxes		51,277.00
V. District Taxes Required (III minus IVB)		48,062.00
VI. Additional District Taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund		
VII. Total District Taxes Required		48,062.00

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Campbell High school, located at Campbell on August 1, at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

Signed: Lewis H. Britton,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET
(exclusive of bond moneys)
For the Campbell Union Grammar School District of Santa Clara County for the School Year Ending June 30, 1939

I. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1938-1939		
A. Current Expense		
1. Administration	$ 3,700.00	
2. Instruction	42,100,00	
3. Operation of school plant	8,000.00	
4. Maintenance of school plant	1,300.00	
5. Coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies	6,950.00	
6. Fixed charges	1,350.00	
Total Current Expense		$63,400.00
B. Capital Outlay		
C. Non-bonded Debt Service		
D. Undistributed Reserve		2,000.00
E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1938-1939		$65,400.00
II. General Reserve for 1939-1940		
III. Total Proposed Expenditures, exclusive of Prior-year Expense		$65,400.00
IV. Estimated Receipts, 1938-1939, other than dist. taxes		45,820.24
A. Prior-year Expense, to be paid from balances and delinquent taxes		313.85
B. Unincumbered Receipts other than district taxes		45,506.39
V. District Taxes Required (III minus IVB)		19,893.61
VI. Additional District taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund		
VII. Total District Taxes Required		19,893.61

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Campbell Grammar school, located at Campbell on August 3, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Signed: Lewis H. Britton,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET
(exclusive of bond moneys)
For the Moreland Elementary School District of Santa Clara County for the School Year Ending June 30, 1939

I. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1938-1939		
A. Current Expense		
1. Administration	$ 70.00	
2. Instruction	4,732.00	
3. Operation of school plant	885.00	
4. Maintenance of school plant	210.00	
5. Coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies	1,565.00	
6. Fixed charges	365.00	
Total Current Expense		$7,827.00
B. Capital Outlay		
C. Non-bonded Debt Service		10.00
D. Undistributed Reserve		363.00
E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1938-1939		$8,200.00
II. General Reserve for 1939-1940		
III. Total Proposed Expenditures, exclusive of Prior-year Expense		$8,200.00
IV. Estimated Receipts, 1938-1939, other than dist. taxes		6,191.62
A. Prior-year Expense, to be paid from balance and delinquent taxes		
B. Unincumbered Receipts other than district taxes		6,191.62
V. District Taxes Required (III minus IVB)		2,008.38
VI. Additional District taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund		
VII. Total District Taxes Required		2,008.38

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Moreland school, located on Saratoga-Santa Clara road on August 4, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Signed: Lewis H. Britton,
County Superintendent of Schools.

PROPOSED BUDGET
(exclusive of bond moneys)
For the Cambrian Elementary District of Santa Clara County for the School Year Ending June 30, 1939

I. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES, 1938-1939		
A. Current Expense		
1. Administration	$ 150.00	
2. Instruction	6,844.00	
3. Operation of school plant	1,465.00	
4. Maintenance of school plant	695.00	
5. Coordinate activities and auxiliary agencies	529.90	
6. Fixed charges	295.00	
Total Current Expense		$ 9,978.90
B. Capital Outlay		
C. Non-bonded Debt Service		
D. Undistributed Reserve		2,700.00
E. Total Proposed Expenditures for 1938-1939		$12,678.90
II. General Reserve for 1939-1940		
III. Total Proposed Expenditures, exclusive of Prior-year Expense		$12,678.90
IV. Estimated Receipts, 1938-1939, other than dist. taxes		9,788.13
A. Prior-year Expense, to be paid from balances and delinquent taxes		79.72
B. Unincumbered Receipts other than district taxes		9,708.41
V. District Taxes Required (III minus IVB)		2,970.49
VI. Additional District taxes Required for Special Accumulative Building Fund		
VII. Total District Taxes Required		2,970.49

A public hearing will be held on the above budget in the Cambrian school, located on San Jose-Los Gatos road on August 2, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Signed: Lewis H. Britton,
County Superintendent of Schools.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS

GAS
THE OIL INDUSTRY, SPENDING $12,000,000 ANNUALLY IN RESEARCH, HAS REDUCED THE PRICE OF GASOLINE FROM AN AVERAGE OF 30 CENTS A GALLON, WITHOUT TAX, IN 1920 TO APPROXIMATELY 14½ CENTS TODAY.
THE ELEPHANT FISH HAS A TRUNK JUST LIKE AN ELEPHANT... IT LIVES ONLY IN AFRICA IN THE RIVERS WHERE ELEPHANTS GET THEIR DRINKING WATER — AND NO OTHER PLACE IN THE WORLD!
PRODUCTS UNKNOWN 10 YEARS AGO ACCOUNTED FOR 40% OF THE 1937 BUSINESS OF ONE OF THE LARGEST CHEMICAL COMPANIES. AN INDICATION OF WHAT THE LABORATORIES OF INDUSTRY HOLD FOR THE FUTURE.
ONE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES WAS NOT ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE— BUT BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES!
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS WAS ELECTED BY THE HOUSE AFTER THE ELECTION OF 1824 WHEN NONE OF THE FOUR CANDIDATES HAD RECEIVED THE MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORAL VOTES REQUIRED BY THE CONSTITUTION FOR THE CHOICE OF PRESIDENT.
FASHIONABLE MEN WORE TWO WATCHES IN THE 1780'S. THOSE WHO COULDN'T AFFORD TWO, BUT STILL WANTED TO BE IN STYLE CARRIED ONE REAL WATCH AND ONE DUMMY!

The Everglades

The Everglades is a vast fresh-water marsh lake in southern Florida. Its width is about 45 miles, its eastern boundary being from five to twenty-five miles from the Atlantic coast and its western limits are at a mean distance of about 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The depth of the Everglades varies from about one to six feet and lessens considerably during the period of least precipitation. The region is generally covered by an extraordinary dense growth of "sawgrass," rising two to six feet or more above the water's surface, and gives the landscape the general appearance of an immense prairie, almost impenetrable except for the natural water lanes.

Temperature Affects Pigmentation

In mammals and birds, races inhabitating warm and humid regions have more dark-brown or black pigmentation, or coloring, than races of the same species in cooler or drier regions, according to an authority. The arid desert regions are characterized by races with an accumulation of yellow and reddish-brown pigmentation. Among insects the pigmentation increases under humid and cool conditions and decreases in the dry hot regions. the humidity being apparently more effective than temperature.

"As a Crow Flies"

When we say that a certain distance is ten miles "as a crow flies" we mean that is the shortest distance, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. But actually crows fly in a very roundabout fashion, turning and twisting here and there as their fancy tkkes them. Almost any other way of stating a distance would be more accurate, for crows rarely, if ever, fly in a straight line. Bees fly a much more direct course than crows, and may rise from a flower, circle a couple of times to get their bearing, and fly nearly straight to the bee-hive a mile away—in fact, they make a "bee-line" for it.

Measuring a Tree

You don't need to climb a tree to ascertain its height. Merely measure two shadows, do some simple arithmetic—then, presto, you have the height. The same method may be applied to measuring buildings, cliffs and so on, according to a writer in the Detroit News. If you wish to know the height of a tree, measure its shadow with a yardstick. Then measure the shadow of the yardstick. Now divide the length of the shadow of the yardstick and multiply by three (the number of feet in the yardstick). The result is the height of the tree, expressed in feet.

Mass Meeting
(Continued from Page 1)

consideration, that of federal aid. It is quite generally agreed by everyone in the district that we can never again hope or expect to receive as much help in any undertaking and in as much as sanitary district formations are on the preferred list of federal projects, we should take advantage of this offer before it is too late.

There is no one who will question the necessity of a disposal system for this community, especially those who have lived here for any considerable length of time. That being the case let us one and all get busy and show ourselves to be ready and willing to go ahead especially when we are being given three dollars for every one we actually spend. Is not this fact mighty good business in any man's method of figuring. Be a booster not a knocker.

How many of our citizens would want to abolish the fire district now that it has shown its worth even if at its inception there were bitter feelings and much opposition. A sanitary disposal system is of equal or perhaps more importance. Think it over unbiased and carefully and boost and boost.

Any interested person who desires further information relative to the sanitary district may leave questions at the Press office and members of the committee will answer them.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CHRIS A. NEDDERSEN

Well qualified for the position, Chris Neddersen is taking this, his first, opportunity to run for the office of County Tax Collector. He previously served as chief deputy in that office and because of that experience and the fact that for years he has made a study of tax problems he respectfully solicits your vote at the Primary Election August 30th.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WHY THE SWING TO AMOS O. WILLIAMS

BECAUSE the public is not being misled again by malicious propaganda.

BECAUSE people realize that only a man who has shown he has the ability to manage *his own* affairs successfully should be entrusted with a public office!

BECAUSE his dealings with all people have been courteous and fair, and

BECAUSE he understands business management, AMOS WILLIAMS has earned the trust and confidence of those who prefer him in business.

Is that to a man's discredit? On the other hand, *those courteous and fair dealings, and that business ability, are THE VERY THINGS that qualify AMOS O. WILLIAMS to save money and serve the people of this county as their Coroner.*

Those are the very reasons for Mr. Williams' splendid record of efficiency, courtesy and economy in the Coroner's office in the past!

Your wouldn't select *anyone but* a fair and honest man who had handled his own affairs successfully to handle YOURS in your own business.

Isn't the same policy a wise one in the selection of a man for an important county office?

That's Why The Swing To "The Proven Candidate," Amos O WILLIAMS!

BELL
FOR JUSTICE

has a real meaning to the citizens of Redwood Township, and Justice is real when we 'land' in Court.

Judge Bell's decisions have been reversed but once in seven years by higher Courts—a real test of Justice, and a real proof of Judge Bell's ability and qualifications.

We, the people, want and need Justice — impartially administered, ably interpreted, and honestly applied.

RE-ELECT

Judge A. H. Bell

(Political Advertisement)

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Ivory Soap, med. bars, 4 for	25c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1-lb. pkg.	22c
Oakite, 10½-oz. pkg., 2 for	25c
Softasilk Cake Flour	28c
Crisco, 1-lb. 19c; 3-lbs.	53c
Oxydol, large pkg.	20c
Lux Flakes, sm. pkg. 9c; lrg. pkg.	21c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	17c
Ovaltine, 6-oz. pkg. 33c; 14-oz.	59c
Std. Oil Cleaning Fluid, pt. 37c; ½ pt.	21c
Briardale Sl. Pineapple, 2½'s	20c
Westlake Peaches, sl. or halves, 2½'s, 2	29c
Briardale Tuna, No. ½ can	22c
Westlake Whole Beets, No. 2's, 2 for	25c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

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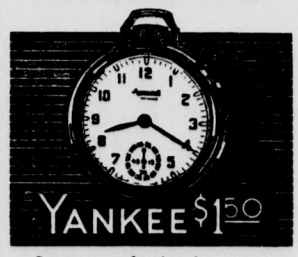
Licensed Real Estate Broker

Room 706
American Trust Bldg.
Cor. 1st and San Fernando
San Jose

BE SURE TO GET AN
Ingersoll
AMERICA'S STANDARD TIME!



Get trustworthy time in a smart Ingersoll watch. Yankee is the smallest and thinnest pocket watch at $1.50. Chrome-plated case, clear numerals, unbreakable crystal.

THE CREED OF
"THE CHAPEL BEAUTIFUL"

To SEE a beautiful thing each day,
To HEAR a beautiful thing each day,
To DO a beautiful thing each day, and
To SAY a beautiful thing each day.

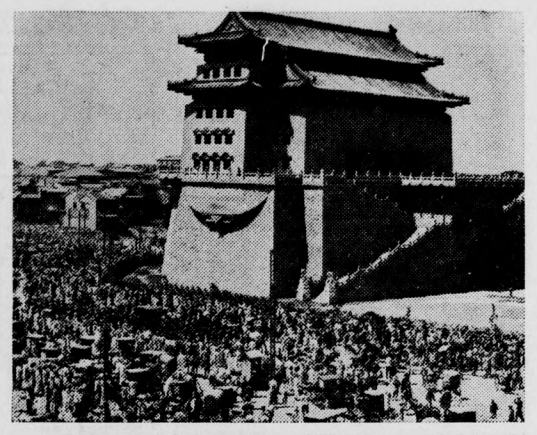
The Roger Darling Garden Chapel
471 East Santa Clara Street
Phone Ballard 4

ORIENTAL THUNDER:

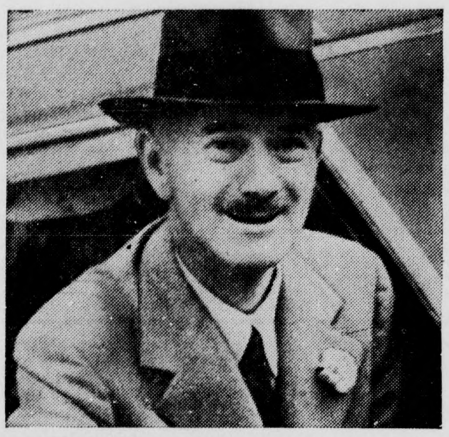
This month Japan's conquest of China enters its second year. In retrospect, we examine the past twelve months . . .

This man's mother never thought her son would start a war. He is Sadao Miyajaki, a marine whose "abduction" caused the Japs to send out landing parties at Shanghai, followed by clashes with the Chinese.

On August 12 Japanese armored cars rumbled from their Shanghai headquarters after Lieut. Isao Oyama and Seaman Yozo Saito, members of an inquisitive landing party, were killed by Chinese troops of the peace preservation corps on August 9. On August 14, Shanghai's fall began.

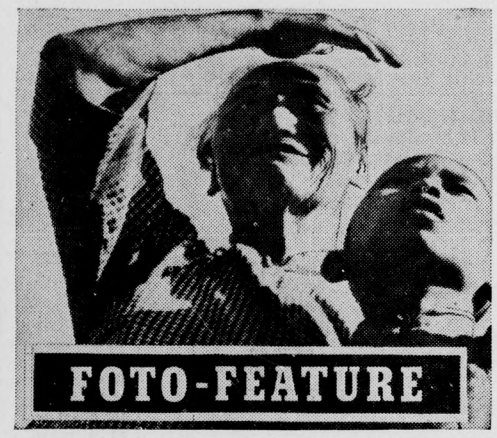


Earlier, on July 7, Jap troops killed and wounded 200 Chinese near Peiping in the "Marco Polo bridge incident," the outgrowth of another search for a "missing" Jap soldier. In succeeding days, which brought repeated conflicts, crowds of harassed civilians milled through Peiping. This was war!



Japan invited international complications August 26 when Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugesson, British Ambassador to China, was seriously wounded by Jap aviators near Nanking. Result: Apology from Tokyo.

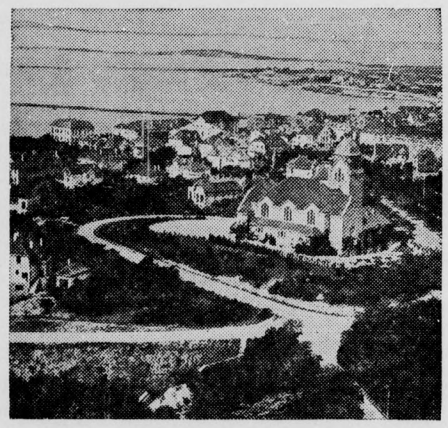
United States indignation over the war came August 30 when the S. S. President Hoover was bombed by Chinese planes. A few days earlier Jap planes bombed Shanghai's business area, caused 600 casualties when two department stores collapsed.



Shanghai civilians were to die by the hundreds before Japan forced the city into submission. Bombs were no respecters of age. On August 22, hundreds of civilian casualties resulted when Shanghai's south railway station was struck.

Finally, on November 9, Shanghai fell after one of the war's fiercest battles. It was also on this day that Taiyan capitulated. By this time world indignation was aroused at ruthless Japanese slaughter. But tersely worded messages to Tokyo brought only official shoulder shrugs.

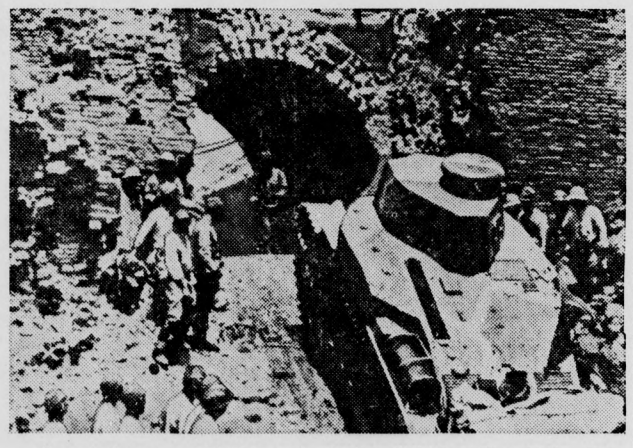
United States wrath flared again December 12 when the U. S. S. Panay was bombed and sunk on the Yangtze river. Also bombed was a United States oil tanker. Thirteen were wounded and four died, including Sandro Sandri (above), Italian newspaper correspondent.



Now the battle turned to Nanking, but meanwhile peaceful Shantung province saw war as China struck back unexpectedly. Two United States warships rushed to Tsingtao to protect 300 Americans. Several Jap-owned silk mills were destroyed.

Nanking fell amid fierce slaughter of Chinese. Little wonder that Jap soldiers found small welcome when they tried to make friends with Nanking's shuddering populace. China's future looked dull as 1938 hove into view and Gen. Chiang Kai-shek took his troops to the interior.

Temporarily, the tide turned. Chinese inflicted 2,000 casualties at Taierchwang and on April 19 Hsu-Huan-sheng (above) led Chinese planes on a "raid" over Japan, dropping pamphlets instead of bombs.



Japan's troops rumbled onward. Suchow fell May 19 and Nipponese army officials announced that Hankow, temporary headquarters for the Chinese government, was next on their list. By this time China had made good her threat to offer stiff resistance. The march to Suchow had been marked by several disarming counter-attacks that stunned the Japs.

Peaceful Canton to the south, only a few miles from Great Britain's Hongkong, was bombed May 28 when blood-mad Japanese aviators killed 500 and wounded 1,000. But this was only a start. For successive days the rain of death continued until parts of Canton were stench-filled shambles. On June 5 an estimated 50 Jap planes bombed the city for an hour. Protests were ignored.

Japan's drive on Hankow has not been easy. Her troops pushed up the Yellow river, traditionally "China's sorrow" because its periodic floods cause hunger and death. But now it became "Japan's sorrow" when June rains sent the stream over its banks and trapped Nipponese warriors. Meanwhile, Japanese back home are tired of war. But the all-powerful militarists vow they will pound China into submission if it takes ten years.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS-SALESMEN

Men to Sell Dealers on a repeat business Sea Food Coctails. Nuts, Candies, Smoked Fish, Lemon Juice, Mustard, Grocery, etc. **Barrick Packing, Oakland, Calif.**

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WOMEN! Learn Beauty Culture, earn big money. Enroll in this Honor Emblem School. We furnish part time work to help defray expenses. For FREE folder, write Euretta Grove, Director, Don Lux Academy, 948 Market St., San Francisco.

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AMAZING new face cream will quickly clear and beautify your skin. Excellent as powder base. Large pound jar only 40c. Send 10c today for large trial size and book of beauty secrets. Satisfaction guaranteed. **PARADISE BEAUTY AIDS, 869 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.**

FARM LANDS

IRRIGATED Lands for Sale. Sagebrush lands under Vale and Owyhee government projects for sale at $5 to $15 per acre. Deep Soil, abundance of water, long growing season. Write Vale-Owyhee Land Settlement Association, Nyssa, Oregon, Vale, Oregon or Ontario, Oregon, for literature.

MACHINERY

DRIVER Tools—South Bend Lathes, Radial Saws—All shop equipment. Catalog sent free—Liberal Terms. The A. J. Glesener Co. —975 Bryant St., San Francisco.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Deaf. Improve your hearing the AUDIGRAM way. Wonders have been accomplished. Cost $10. Details free. **The AudiGram, 219 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.**

ELECTRIC FENCES
Wonderful new controllers designed for greater effectiveness and improved safety. Each unit electrifies ten miles of fence. Priced from $12 up to $24.65 postpaid. Battery or power operated. **Salesmen wanted. INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC FENCE CO. Portland, Ore.**

WIRE ROPE, new and used, any size, Wilson Pipe Co. 2418 E. 54th St., Los Angeles.

PATENTS

Patent Atty. Ervin Johnson, Former Examiner U. S. Pat. office and grad. eng. Consultation Free, **1440 Broadway, Oakland.**

PERSONALS

MEXICAN DIVORCES. No publicity. American Attorney, Box 1736, El Paso, Texas.

ADDRESS Postcards, 2c each paid in advance, details FREE. CLAUDIA MAILING SYSTEM, Dept. 10. Mishawaka, Indiana.

FALSE teeth free information, valuable to wearers of ill fitting dental plates. Write Moldent Laboratories, Medford, Oregon, Box 457.

"Where Liquor meets its Master"
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
Proven Treatment for Alcoholism
Write for Free Booklet
2400 West Pico Los Angeles

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters. 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
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CENTRALLY LOCATED
DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION
RATES FROM $2.00

TRAVELER'S HOTEL
255 O'Farrell St. near Powell
$1.50 TO $2.50 PER DAY
Nothing Higher
FREE GARAGE

TRADE SCHOOLS

MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
EARN WHILE LEARNING.
161 4th ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Baby's Sight and Hearing

According to the Bureau of Public Health service, babies will react to light the first day after birth, indicating that they are not entirely blind when born. On about the sixth day their eyes will follow a light. Clear perception of objects comes during the fifth month, according to an Americana article on infancy, which states that hearing is in abeyance for several days, a baby at birth being practically deaf. After a week or 10 days this function begins and later hearing becomes very acute, the infant being able to recognize the mother's voice or a footstep at about three months.

Wrote 'Old Virginny' Song

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" was written by the Negro slave, James Blend, and copyrighted in 1878.

Buffalo Bill's Tomb

William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody died in Denver, Colo., on January 10, 1917, and was buried in a tomb blasted from solid rock on Lookout mountain, 20 miles from Denver.

Learning and Forgetting

The ancient controversy whether praise or blame is more efficacious in stimulating learning has been answered in this way: It doesn't make any difference which you use; learning and forgetting seem to proceed at an equal pace with either system.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Of wide public interest is the pressing problem of who's going to enjoin or restrain Joe Louis. It has seemed that all they could do would be to match him against a threesome — possibly Farr, Pastor and Baer. But now there is actually serious consideration of launching him against the huge, bulbous two-ton Tony Galento, the Orange, N. J., pub keeper who trains on beer and hot dogs. Tony has never been knocked down, but neither has a hippopotamus or a steam shovel.

Louis to Fight 2-Ton Galento?

Built like a couple of hogsheads, he is a morass in which assailants get swamped like Japan in China. He fights with his mouth open, as if he were catching flies, which is disconcerting to his opponent, as is his flailing, free-style, generally scrambled attack. His defense consists mainly in his absorbent qualities. They cut him to ribbons, but never cut him down.

He has had about 70 fights. Dumping Nathan Mann marked his heaviest scoring in the ring. He has flattened Al Ettore, Leroy Haynes, Charley Massey and quite a few not altogether negligible fighters, but, as yet, no maulers of championship specifications. For some of his fights he trained on applejack, but now says he has found beer is best.

Trains on Applejack And Beer

In the little family gin mill and spaghetti palace, down by the railroad tracks, he shadow boxes for the customers and yells for a match with Louis. He says he would like to have it barehanded in the cellar, with $10,000 on the doorstep for the man who comes out. They have a two months' old baby, who, says his father, never will be a fighter or a barkeeper.

"Me—" says Tony—"they had to burn down the school to get me out of the fourth grade. I didn't know my strength and one of my spitballs knocked a teacher unconscious. I'll make this new guy behave and he'll grow up to be a professor or doctor."

* * *

Sir Patrick Hastings, counsel for Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow in her elaborate and complicated disagreement with her husband, is one of the most interesting front-page lawyers of London, usually a contender in any exciting international wrangle in which London's West End or New York's Park Avenue might be interested. He represented Mrs. Joan Sutherland in the slander suit which grew out of gossip about the Wallis Warfield Simpson divorce case. It was he who got thumping big damages for Princess Youssoupoff, in the suit over the Metro-Goldwyn Rasputin picture. He won the fight for the Warner Brothers to keep Bette Davis from appearing without their consent.

Lawyer for 'Babs' Wins Big Cases

In court, he has alluded to an episode when, hungry and footsore, he was turning his back on London, but was somehow flagged back again by an indulgent fate. He was trained as a mining engineer, fought in the Boer war and returned to London to precarious years in which he sparred for an opening. He was a journalist, a "leg man" around the grubbiest of the police courts. In his attic lodgings, he studied law and was admitted to the bar—with nice going thereafter. He now has one of the largest professional incomes in England. He was knighted in 1923 and was attorney general in 1924.

He is widely and intimately known in social and literary circles, but draws no class lines in his professional work. One of his most spectacular cases was his defense of the Welsh miners in 1925. He moves into his middle sixties with no letdown in mind or person.

* * *

Sir Robert M. Hodgson is a shadowy but noteworthy figure in Europe's diplomatic underground, about whom a book may some day be written. He is Britain's go-between in delicate negotiations with Generalissimo Franco of Spain about the bombing of British ships. When he is on a government mission, it is an indication that some subtle business is on.

Cagey Job Handed Sir Robert

He had retired in 1936, but Neville Chamberlain called him back as a diplomatic pinch-hitter in this ship-bombing embarrassment. He is the son of an arch-deacon, of somewhat clerical mien, and was in the consular and diplomatic service for many years. From 1924 to 1927, he was British charge d'affairs at Moscow. He is usually working quietly off-stage, never in the spotlight.

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More Lace This Summer Than Ever

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

AN UNPRECEDENTED vogue for lace is recorded this summer. No longer is lace considered from the luxury and esthetic viewpoint only. Lace has become a tremendously practical factor in the realm of apparel wearable for all occasions. Lace has come into its own in a big way, so much so that designers are thinking in terms of lace as they never thought before.

So lace-conscious have we become, women of keen judgment are acquiring entire wardrobes that are for the most part fashioned of lace. This is especially true with those who travel, for, put to the test, lace stands up under the stress and strain of packing and unpacking, in fact of serving for general wear as well as any other fabric. Of course, there are laces and laces and it behooves the woman who would be well-dressed to choose the right lace for the right occasion.

You can get laces that you can scarcely identify as lace, so fabric-like is their mesh. They tailor as perfectly as cloth and carry a sophisticated air about them. As for service you'll be delighted with their practical wearableness. Then there are the handsome, washable cotton and linen laces that tailor so smartly in simple daytime dresses you will be wanting above all else, at least one of these practical gowns. Perhaps we would be better expressing the idea to insist that you invest in several. They will carry you through most any social crisis.

So far we have been talking of lace from the practical standpoint. When it comes to reviewing the triumphs of lace from the esthetic side of the question we think the lovely evening ensemble to the right in the illustration tells the story more eloquently than any word-picture could do. This exquisite creation is of bottle green Chantilly lace, so delicately meshed it is like filmiest cobweb structure. A water green foundation with bands of crepe in rainbow colorings at the hem and bodice top of this slip reflect the spirit of joyous summer. The evening veil which has become a favorite headdress for formal occasion is of bottle green net with appliqued motifs of the lace.

A lace dinner and evening dress, such as is centered in the group, is almost indispensable in any woman's wardrobe. The short rounded bolero of matching lace, the full short sleeves as well as the easy fullness of the skirt are all features that make this dress distinctive and correct for both dinner and dancing. It comes in delectable colors in a new pattern of angel skin lace.

You will be wanting an afternoon dress of lace. A very apt model is shown to the left. Pale blue Chantilly lace fashions it. Its styling gives a particularly interesting interpretation of the draped bodice treatment that terminates in a wide molded corselet-girdle line. The hat is a Toya straw.

Lace costume suits, especially in jacket types, in navy, dusty pink, or various blues are outselling other sheer media this season. The jacket may go to extremes, varying from bolero to full length coat, but a jacket there must be with every dress for practical daytime wear. In many instances the lace jacket suit is enhanced with ribbon-bound edges. Frog fastenings made of tubular ribbon cording add a touch of distinction.

© Western Newspaper Union.

'ON THE SQUARE'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Decidedly on the square is the formula that newer bags follow, and as to size many of them are enormous. Pictured is a bienen-davis bag on the tab of which are monocraft miniature initials. Wide, flat handles and zipper top opening are added features to this bag, which comes in tones of black, navy, rust, tan and black patent leather.

Suit of Hopsacking

A suit of yellow hopsacking is a flattering costume for a summer day. Its jacket may be fitted and belted or swing straight and free, but it must be short-sleeved. Add a blouse of white organdie or a vestee of printed lawn.

FASHION DECLARES FOR WHITE SUMMER

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

We grant that white is always a summer favorite, but this summer fashion is playing it up in a highly dramatic manner. Costumes are described in the fashion story as "white as snow" or of icy whiteness or white as fleecy summer clouds and so on. You appreciate the stupendous accent on white in fashionable gatherings where "white as a swan" capes and jackets; and boleros of marabou, fur or ostrich are the favored wraps, and where evening gowns float about in billowy masses of white net or chiffon or that which is late style—the pencil-slim draped dress of snow-white rayon jersey draped sculpture-like. Then there are the new white taffeta frocks, "beauties," that they are.

For day there are numberless man-tailored suits of sharkskin and other fascinating wash whites, while the afternoon dresses of white rayon jersey compete in endless parade

White lingerie has come in and is the wanted kind at present. And as for accessory whites, footwear, gloves, bags and details too numerous to mention make their bow on the fashion stage in pure white.

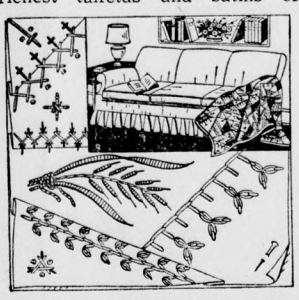
Top a Print Frock With Silk Coat of Monotone

Well-dressed women find appeal in the new summer costumes that top the print frock with a silk coat in monotone that repeats the leading color of the print. For instance wear with a brown beige and rose print dress, either a jacket or full-length coat of brown silk crepe. Or a red-on-white silk print dress adds a bolero of red silk and there are red ribbon bow trimmings on the frock.

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

IT WAS a great day on an upstate New York farm more than a half century ago. The biggest pumpkins, the finest apples and the sleekest live stock were being loaded to take to the Fair. Grandmother announced that she was taking her silk crazy patchwork quilt. The family disapproved. The quilt glowed with the richest taffetas and satins of



"best" dresses of those they knew and loved. The whole neighborhood marveled over the variety of embroidery stitches and the artistry of the needlework. Yet, they all agreed it was not the sort of thing to take.

All that winter the red ribbons and blue ribbons, won by prize pumpkins and apples and farm animals adorned the mantel shelf. But Grandmother, placidly stitching away in her rocking chair, had tucked away in the pocket of her voluminous skirt, the only cash prize that anyone brought home from the Fair. Her crazy patch quilt is still a thing of beauty and a center of interest. It is perfectly at home in a modern living room today. Here is a corner of it and the leaflet offered herewith tells you how to make this kind of quilt and gives detailed instructions for dozens of stitches and combinations of stitches to be used for embroidering crazy patchwork.

NOTE: If you wish to use these weekly articles for reference paste them in a scrapbook, as they are not included in either Sewing Book No. 1 or 2. Book 1, Sewing for the Home Decorator, covers curtains, slipcovers, dressing tables; Book 2 illustrates 90 embroidery stitches with numerous applications; doll clothes and gift items. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each book desired. If you order both books, leaflet on making crazy quilts will be included free. For leaflet only send 5 cents in stamps to cover cost and mailing. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is meant by the "quick and the dead"?
2. What is the lightest substance known to science?
3. What is free verse?
4. How many people does one congressman represent?
5. When was the first opera presented?
6. How fast do radio waves travel?

The Answers

1. The living and the dead, the word "quick" being derived from the Anglo-Saxon "cwic," meaning living or animate.
2. The element hydrogen.
3. Verse that does not depend on rhyme or meter, but does have a certain rhythm.
4. Under the present apportionment law each member of congress represents approximately 280,674 people.
5. "Eurydice," the first opera, was presented at Florence in 1600.
6. Radio waves travel at the speed of light, about 186,000 miles per second.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

At night I sit on our front steps
And gaze at all the friendly stars
And hear the lovely popping sounds
Of other peoples' motor cars.
R.T. Cram

JUST JESTS

Proof

He was charged with begging. "I'm not a lazy man, sir," he pleaded. "I work when I can get work, but I've been out of a job."

"Look at his hands, sergeant," said the magistrate.

The sergeant looked at the prisoner's hands.

"Why, sir, it must be years since the old scoundrel did any work. His hands are as soft as mine."

He Answers

"Does your wife ever pay you any compliments?"

"Only in the winter."

"In the winter? How do you mean?"

"When the fire gets low, she says: 'Alexander, the grate!'"

SHINING EXAMPLE

"If there's anything that challenges my admiration it's persistence—keeping everlastingly at it. Like the honey bee gathering honey."

"Or the fly that's decided to perch on your dome."

Easy to Find Out

Jenkins (to new acquaintance)—I wonder if that fat old girl is really trying to flirt with me?

Wilkins—I'll ask her. She's my wife.

Marriage is the Elixir of Life. And 'e licks 'er causes the divorces, too!

Which?

"I can hold up my head in any society."

"So you ought — there's not much in it."

Earned It

"Did Harold get anything under his rich aunt's will after pretending to be so fond of her rotten little lap-dogs all these years?"

"Yes, she left him the lap-dogs."

Kindness Pays

Nursemaid—Baby won't go to sleep—shall I sing something to her?

Mistress—No, nurse, try persuasive methods first.

Too Much to Ask

In the course of a sensational film, the villain, after a desperate run, reached the railway bridge.

"What's he going to do now?" whispered a small child to his mother.

"He's going to blow up the bridge," was the reply.

"But, mother, protested the boy, "he can't do it—he's out of breath already."

A man who was invited to a house party telegraphed to the hostess: "Regret cannot come. Lie follows by mail."

The Hero

He crossed the ocean many times without a thought of fear; he crossed the rugged Alpine range, he crossed the desert drear. He crossed the jungle, dark and dread, nor trembled for his life, and yet he doesn't dare to cross his pretty little wife.

Age Begins With Baptism

Hungarian law decrees that a person's age begins with baptism. Consequently, when a forty-year-old woman was tried in Presburg for receiving stolen goods, the court had to acquit her, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, although she was admittedly guilty, upon her plea and proof that, as her baptism had taken place only six months before the trial, she was a "legal infant."

Early Silver Highly Ornamented

The Eighteenth century was a domestic period in England and the silversmiths turned their attention especially to articles for the home. Every imaginable article both large and small was made. Many of these, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times, permitted the most elaborate ornamentation in which the silversmiths indulged in their fancy. Tea, coffee, and chocolate had now become established in the social life of the nation, and the silversmiths profited thereby. The first teapot is said to have been made during the reign of Queen Anne.

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES
BOYS! GIRLS! FREE AVIATION CAPS
MADE IN 3 FLAVORS KOOL-AID
KOOL-AID 5¢
ASK YOUR GROCER

Peaceful Soul

A tramp who possesses his soul in unshaken peace is a nobler product of this mysterious universe than a querulous philosopher.—John Cowper Powys.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

KILL ALL FLIES

Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—Cannot spill—Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

"CAN'T BEAT IT FOR VALUE!"

Says O. H. Deans about the big, 2-ounce red tin of this popular "makin's" tobacco

THE Deans brothers (O. H., left, and Bruce, right) interrupt Bill Tew (center—selling a plow) long enough to get in some praise for their "makin's" tobacco. Says "O. H.": "You sure get full value with Prince Albert!" "Suits me just fine," adds Bruce. Prince Albert twirls up in a jiffy into swell cigarettes. They burn slower, cooler—and you get around 70 of 'em from every 2-ounce tin. Just open a tin—smell Prince Albert's fragrant aroma—you'll know why P. A. gives *tastier, mellower, milder*, "makin's" smokes.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

O. H. DEANS (he's the one on the left) says: "There's a heap of smooth rich taste and good body to a P. A. 'makin's' smoke—and no harshness! For 'makin's' tobacco, that extra-mild Prince Albert just can't be beat." (Nothing like mild, mellow P. A. for pipes, either!)

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the Twelfth day of August, 1938, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, A. ANDREUCCETTI, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, to wit:

Lot Number Six (6) as designated and delineated upon the Map entitled "Map of Campbell's Southwestern Addition No. 2," which said Map is of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "H" of Maps, at page 141, Records of said County.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Isabel Gartner, a single person, as Trustor, to A. Andreuccetti, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Julia Martin, dated September 14, 1932, and recorded September 14, 1932, in Volume 620 of Official Records, page 478 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Notice of the breach of said obligations and the election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 29th day of March, 1938, in Volume 865, Official Records, page 446 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

This notice is given in compliance with a written application heretofore made on the trustee by said owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the note secured thereby.

The breach of said obligations consists of the failure to pay principal and interest as provided in said note secured by said Deed of Trust and said breach has continued to and including the date of this notice.

Dated: July 14th, 1938.
A. ANDREUCCETTI,
Trustee.
JOHN H. MACHADO,
Attorney for Trustee.
(July 21-28—Aug. 4-11-1938)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22760

Estate of NATHANIEL MORRIS Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Nathaniel Morris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publicantion of this notice, or within said period to present the same with necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 14th day of July, A. D. 1938.

MINNIE C. MORGAN
Administratrix of the Estate of Nathaniel Morris, Deceased
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administratrix
(July 14, 21, 28; August 4, 1938)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated December 20, 1933, made, executed and delivered by MARIANO CANCIAMILLA and TONNIE CANCIAMILLA, his wife, as Trustors, to JOHN J. JONES, as Trustee, for STEVEN J. MASCOVICH and BESSIE L. MASCOVICH, his wife, or either of them, Beneficiaries, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, State of California, on December 22, 1933, in Volume 669 of Official Records, at page 349, et seq.; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust, together with the note secured thereby, was thereafter, by written assignment dated December 20, 1933, assigned to Henry Martens, which said assignment is of record in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, in Volume 667 of Official Records, page 420; and thereafter succeeded to by Emerance C. Martens, Henriette C. Martens and Victoria L. Sproules; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law and more than three months have elapsed since said recordation, and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 20th day of August, 1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the Santa Clara County Courthouse, situated in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, JOHN J. JONES, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake marked Q. 1. standing in the West line of the Santa Cruz Road at the Southeast corner of the present County Infirmary Tract and at the Northeast corner of that certain 34.36 acre tract, part of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 23, T.7.S.R.1.W.M.D.M. conveyed by the County of Santa Clara to Chas. F. Bopp by Deed of April 8, 1884, and recorded in Book 72 of Deeds, page 396, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, said stake standing at the foot of and on the Southeast side of a locust tree now (June 30, 1899) 12 inches in diameter and marked B.T.O.1. and said stake being distant N.0 degree 13 minutes W. 17.41 chs. from the point of intersection of said West line of the Santa Cruz Road with the quarter section line running East and West through the center of said Section 23, and running thence along said West line of said Santa Cruz Road S. 0 degrees 13 minutes E. 6.18 chs. to a stake marked B; thence leaving said road line and running midways between two rows of orchard trees N. 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 19.72 chs. to a stake marked B.1. standing in the fence line now defining the Western line of said 34.36 acre tract and of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of said Section 23 and from which stake the Southwestern corner of the aforesaid 34.36 acre tract bears S. 0 degrees 8 minutes E. 11.23 chs. thence along said Western line of said 34.36 acre tract N. 0 degrees 8 minutes W. 6.23 chs. to a stake marked Q.4. at the Northwesternmost corner of the said 34.36 acre tract and Southwest corner of the present County Infirmary Tract and thence along the North line of said 34.36 acre tract and South line of said County Infirmary Tract S. 89 degrees 43 minutes E. 19.70 chs. to the point of beginning, containing 12.23 acres, more or less, and being the Northern 12.23 acres of the aforesaid 34.36 acre tract in the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 23, T.7.S.R.1.W.M.D.M. conveyed by the County of Santa Clara, to Chas F. Bopp, by Deed of April 8, 1884, and recorded in Book 72 of Deeds, page 396, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County. Courses True. Var. 17 degrees E.

Dated: San Jose, California, July 26, 1938.

JOHN J. JONES
As Trustee.
(July 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1938)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22761

Estate of AGNES A. MORRIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Agnes A. Morris, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 14th day of July, A. D. 1938.

MINNIE C. MORGAN
Administratrix of the Estate of Agnes A. Morris, Deceased
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Administratrix
(July 14, 21, 28; August 4, 1938)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, July 31, on the subject "Love."

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord is good to all: and his tender mercies are over all his works" (Ps. 145:9). Bible selections will including the following passage from Isaiah 40:30, 31: "Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "God rests in action. Imparting has not impoverished, can never impoverish, the divine Mind. No exhaustion follows the action of this Mind, according to the apprehension of divine Science. The highest and sweetest rest, even from a human standpoint, is in Holy work" (p. 519).

McKinnon

(Continued from Page 1)

benefit of motorist and agriculturist alike.

McKinnon was instrumental in tripling the output of rock at the county quarry at Saratoga at no increase in the cost of operation. Quarry equipment was revamped at a minimum cost so that for the last year the cost of rock per yard was only 25 cents, in contrast with prices ranging from $1.20 to $1.75 which the county would have had to pay if the rock were purchased on the outside. This saving has permitted more extensive road work.

Elected three times by an overwhelming majority as supervisor of the fourth district, McKinnon attends to county business daily at his office in the court house, stressing particularly the county welfare department and county hospital.

McKinnon was raised in the district he now represents, attending the Moreland school. He gained his early governmental training in 14 years spent in the police department, circuit courts and attorney general's office in Honolulu.

An active Mason, he is affiliated with the Shrine club, the Order of Eastern Star, Native Sons of the Golden West, Kiwanis and Greater Santa Clara clubs. He also is a member of the Orchard City and Pomona Granges, a member of the advisory board of the Rainbow Girls, a first vice president of the Mission Trails Association, a member of the Shriners' Crippled Children Hospital committee and captain of the Rose Croix girls' drill team.

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RAY MATHIS
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Spalding

(Continued from Page 1)

ness."

Coroner Spalding in his request for re-election, declares that from the standpoint of efficiency and service, his office ranks with any other department of county government. He calls special attention to the courteous treatment and sympathetic assistance he has given the public at all times. He urgest the voters to examine the records of his office, and declares himself willing to give any information pertinent to his duties as Coroner and Public Administrator.

Coroner Spalding has resided in California during the greater part of his life. Devoting many years as a farmer and orchardist, he served in the state legislature as assemblyman from the 30th district of this county, for 12 years. In 1934, he was elected to the office of Coroner and Public Administrator, defeating Amos O. Williams.

Mrs. Spalding, the former Miss Jessie Parkman, was a teacher in the San Jose Longfellow school. They are the parents of Charles C. Spalding, Jr., graduate of the San Jose State college and a former member of the Spartan football team.

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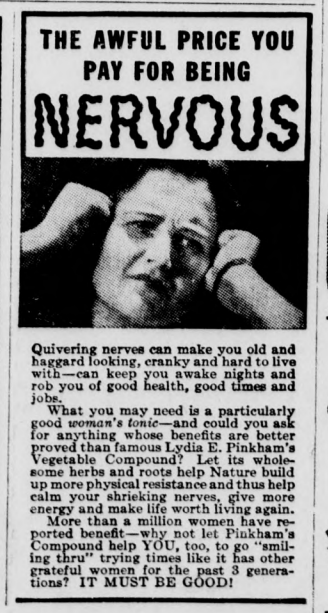

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